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In Disarray

Peace Talks Are Halted

By Molly Moore

Washington Pest Service
NEW DELHI — The assassination of

Sri Lanka's leading opposition presiden-

tial candidate, apparently by a suicide bomber, has thrown the beleaguered na-

tion into political disarray and jeopardized

a fledgling peace process aimed at settling the country's 11-year-old civil war with

The bomb blast killed Gamini Dissanayake and 51 others, including several key

leaders of the opposition United National

Party, just after midnight Sunday during a

packed campaign rally on the outskirts of Colombo. An estimated 70 persons were

injured. Coming only 17 days before the presidential balloting, it followed a pattern of violent elections in the small island

The bombing, which occurred moments after Mr. Dissanayake, 52, had ended a

speech, was believed to have been detonat-

ed by a woman who tied a bomb to her

body and was seated in one of the front

rows at the rally.
United National Party officials and many others in the country were quick to blame the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Ee-lam, the minority group that is fighting a civil war for a separate state in northern Sri

Lanka and has carried out numerous as-

sassinations in the past using their trade-

mark suicide bombers. Its members wear

cyanide capsules around their necks, pro-

fessing they would rather commit suicide

(But on Monday the Liberation Tigers denied responsibility, Reuters reported from Colombo. "The Tiger leadership in

Jaffna have informed their fighters that

they were not involved in the killing," they

were quoted as saying by telephone from the Palaly military base in the northern

time when the two sides were in the midst

of their first serious peace talks in years.

The government was scheduled to begin its second round of peace talks with Tamil

leaders Monday in the besieged northern

city of Jaffna. The government has sus-

process," said Neelan Tiruchelvam, a con-

stitutional lawyer who heads a private Co-

lombo think tank, International Center for Ethnic Studies. "It reduces the possibility of a real political consensus. The lines of

confrontation will become more sharply

Just 17 months ago, the country's president, Ranasinghe Premadasa, was assassi-

nated by a suicide bomber who strapped a

bomb to his body and rammed his bicycle

into the presidential party during a May

Day parade, Officials accused the Tigers of

the assassination, although the group's

leaders have denied responsibility. The

week before Mr. Premadasa's death, a lone

gunman assassinated his chief political ri-

Prime Minister Chandrika Kumara-

tunga, whose People's Alliance Party re-

cently defeated the United National Party

in parliamentary elections after United National's 17 years in power, and who is considered the leading presidential candi-

date, condemned her opponent's assassi-nation as a "barbaric act."

Government officials were debating on Monday whether to go ahead with the

Nov. 9 elections, although the country's

constitution makes no provisions for canceling elections in such circumstances and requires the United National Party to se-

A few minutes past midnight Sunday

night, Mr. Dissanayake concluded his speech with an apology to the crowd: "I wanted to say good night, but now it is good marring."

He turned to shake hands with other party officials on the platform as the

crowd in the front rows surged forward and as participants at the rear lit firecrack-

ers, a traditional part of Sri Lankan politi-

"There was a big flash and a huge explo-

lect a new presidential candidate,

good morning.

"It is a deep blow to the democratic

pended the talks indefinitely.

Jaffna Peninsula.]
Other officials raised questions about
possible Liberation Tigers' motives at a

than be captured.

Tamil separatists.

With Tamils After 52

Die at Political Rally

Path to Peace Is Mined With Dangers for Syria's Chief

By John Lancaster

Washington Post Service
DAMASCUS — For President Hafez
Assad of Syria, peace could be almost as

the enigmatic former air force pilot has derived much of his legitimacy - and power — from confrontation with Israel. In the name of regaining the Golan

Heights and winning justice for Palestinians, Mr. Assad built a 400,000-man army and equipped it with modern Soviet arms, snuffed out religious and political dissent then the one I may always the has been all the order of t

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at home and created a personality cult of Orwellian proportions, complete with huge portraits draped from most public buildings here.

In the process, Mr. Assad cemented his

reputation as one of the Middle East's most enduring and influential political figures, no mean achievement in a country that has experienced half a dozen coups since winning independence from France in 1946. The last was Mr. Assad's bloodless takeover in 1970.

As President Bill Clinton prepares to fly here this week in a high-profile gesture aimed at nudging Syria toward a settle-ment with its long-time adversary, Israel, Mr. Assad, 64, must wrestle with the question of whether he can lead his country in

peace as he has long led it in war.

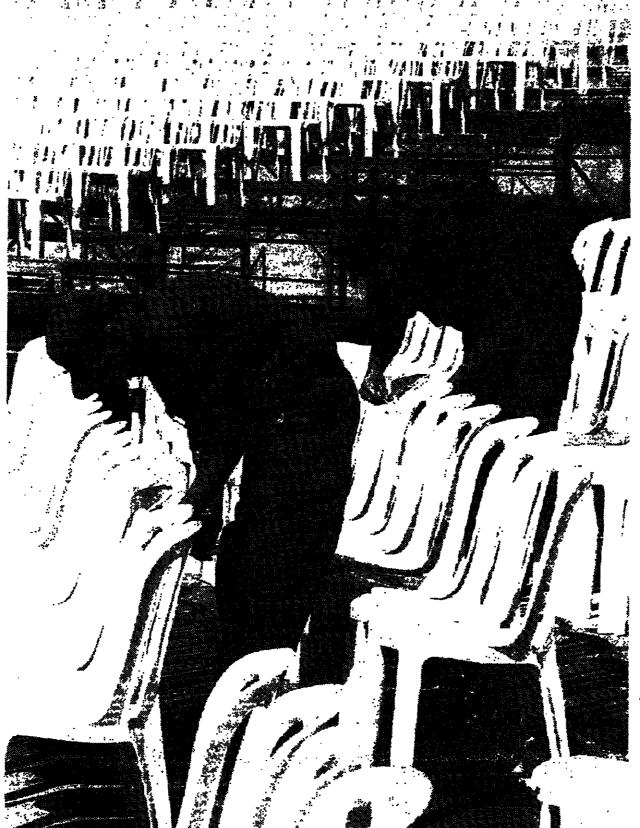
The answer is not simple. For all its likely benefits — more Western aid and investment and an end to Syria's pariah status - peace also threatens powerful vested interests, in particular the military. whose leadership forms the core of Syria's ruling elite and is dominated by its Alawite Muslim minority.

The danger for Mr. Assad is that a peace agreement could set in motion forces he cannot control, jeopardizing the country's hard-won stability and dashing his hopes for an orderly transition of power once he

For those and other reasons, said a diplomat who asked not to be identified, a peace agreement is not inevitable.

"I don't get the feeling that it's in the bag," the diplomat said. "It could fall epart and become very nasty.

Ever since Mr. Assad's youthful days as an air force officer and an activist in Syria's socialist Ba'ath Party, which seized See SYRIA, Page 8



Israeli soldiers aligning chairs on Monday for guests at Wednesday's treaty signing at the Jordan-Israel border.

Christopher Urges End of Funds to Iran, Hamas' Ally

By Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - In a sharp attack on Iran, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher called Monday for a world-wide effort to cut off funding for Middle East terrorists and criticized the interna-

terroists and criticized the interna-tional community for lenience toward Tehran's "outlaw behavior."

Mr. Christopher did not present evi-dence of a specific link between Iran and the radical Palestinian group Hamas, which has claimed responsibility for a wave of killings and bombings aimed at

But in calling for closer attention to terrorism's financial base, the secretary cited U.S. efforts to cut off domestic sources of money to Hamas and sharply criticized the Islamic regime in Tehran.

"Iran is the world's most significant sponsor of state terrorism and the most ardent opponent of the Middle East peace process," Mr. Christopher said in a speech at Georgetown University that outlined U.S. policy in the Middle East on the eve of President Bill Clinton's departure for

Condemnation of terrorism is not enough, he said, adding: "A real penalty must be imposed. We must join together to turn off all foreign sources of funding for terrorism, both private sources and public

Mr. Christopher also called for shutting down "front organizations" linked to terrorist groups, and said new U.S. legislation would be sought, where needed, to cut off the flow of dollars from domestic groups.

Israeli officials have long called for stronger measures to destroy the roots of

In his speech, Mr. Christopher criticized unnamed governments for commercial

dealings with Iran. The international community, in my

judgment, has been far too lenient of Iran's

outlaw behavior," he said.
In the past, U.S. officials have reportedly sought to persuade Japan and European allies, including Germany, to curtail their commercial and financial arrangements with Iran. Last month, Mr. Clinton extracted a promise from Moscow to end its arms sales to the Tehran government after current contracts were met.

In recent days, the clear focus of U.S. and Israeli concern has been Hamas, whose most militant members are the tar-

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The Reasons Behind the Fall From Grace of East Europe's Dissidents

By John Pomfret Washington Past Service

as from wagner that the rest PRAGUE - Five years ago the governments of the newly liberated countries of Eastern Europe were saturated with former "dissidents," the persecuted opponents of Communist rule who had emerged from the twilight zone of prison, exile and enforced menial work in breweries and coal mines to take the reins of

Today, only a handful remain. The sudden tumble off the political stage by the East European revolutionaries is the most curious element of the region's transition from communism to democracy and a free-market society. That it has Military and a nee-market society. That it has coincided with a resurrection of ex-Communists from

both the government and the once infamous security services makes it all the stranger.

The cabinet ministers in Hungary's new government share a total of 224 years of membership in the old Communist Party. The last Solidarity activist recently quit Poland's intelligence service; in September the government appointed as its chief a former Warsaw Pact spy in Vienna. All the main banks in the Czech Republic are headed by former Communists. Ex-Communists dominate Bulgaria, Romania and

On the surface, the political pounding suffered by the dissident generation seems to point to a failure of the dissidents to convince their electorates of the necessity of more and faster reforms, and of the voters to grasp the historic opportunity to move Eastern

Europe ahead. Still, it is arguable that even though voters have shoved the dissidents to the sidelines, what they stood for - free elections, free markets and the protection of personal freedoms — has become the political norm, at least in Poland, the Czech Republic and

In states such as Romania and Bulgaria, where there were few or no political dissidents under Communist rule, such norms have not taken hold and democratic change has been thwarted by an entrenched ex-Com-

"Most dissidents tend to be a bit impractical," said the Czech president, Vaclay Havel, who led Czechoslovakia to democracy and then presided reluctantly over its breakup into the Czech Republic and Slova-

But other, deeper reasons for this political eclipse

First, dissidents were a minority in the old society. and their existence as principled fighters against to-talitarianism made many people, who were more in-terested in survival than in freedom, feel guilty about the workaday collaboration demanded by the system.

"In free elections, people naturally identify with those whose fates and standpoints were similar to their own," Mr. Havel said. "Society is a bit resistant to

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Coming In From the Cold

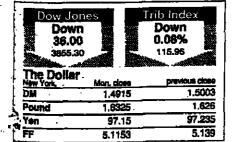
Spy-Gear Firm Looks for New Identity

Washington Post Service If Big Brother ever took control of the United States, E-Systems Inc. would sure-

ly be its prime contractor. E-Systems designs spy satellite gear that can snap photographs of automobile license plates from space and capture electronic communications, from phone calls to rocket telemetry.

E-Systems software can analyze those spy satellite photos to see whether any-thing has changed since the last shots were

E-Systems hardware can help federal drug enforcement agencies track cocaine planes and tap drug dealers' telephones. In short, E-Systems' technologies, part



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of the central nervous system for the na-tion's intelligence community, are regarded as brilliant by intelligence agencies and Wall Street.

But the company's closets also contain some classified skeletons. Critics say in some ways the company is almost indistinguishable from the CIA because it operates so secretly, lacks accountability and is loaded with retirees from the CIA and other intelligence agencies. E-Systems' critics say it has lied in legal proceedings to protect its interests.

E-Systems, which is based in Dallas but has a strong presence in Falls Church, Virginia, is a company with an identity crisis. For decades a fixture in classified work, it is accustomed to selling its wares only to the intelligence community and doing it secretly.

But now, with competition increasing for a declining number of classified contracts, E-Systems is desperate to change. For the first time in its history, it wants to communicate with outsiders, loosen its military-like corporate culture and become more entrepreneurial.

The firm also is trying to transform its secret technologies into things it can sell to the public. One problem is that most of its classified gear is so capable and expensive it must be "dumbed down" to be sold to

outsiders. "We don't have a clue how to market commercially," said Lowell Lawson, chairman of E-Systems.

Some industry analysts say E-Systems must merge with a large defense firm to ensure its survival, and there is speculation among defense industry analysts that such a merger may be in the works. Martin Marietta Corp. often has been mentioned

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Kiosk **Aristide Chooses**

Prime Minister PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - President Jean-Bertrand Aristide selected Smarck Michel, a Haitian businessman and ex-commerce secretary, to be his prime minister, parliament sources and people close to Mr. Michel said Monday.

"President Aristide has written two letters, one to the president of the Senate, the other to the president of the Chamber of Deputies, to announce his choice," an aide to Mr. Michel said, Mr. Michel is a political moderate who served in Mr. Aristide's first cabinet. His nomination must be approved by both chambers of the Parliament. (Page 7)

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ON LINE - Frankfurt's \$1.1 billion Terminal 2, a hangar-inspired

sion," a witness, whose clothing was stained with blood, told a United News of India reporter at the scene, "When I Page 8. sculpture of glass, steel and marble, which opened on Monday. Page 2. looked up, there was no one on the stage."

New Heart Supports a Fugitive's Long-Distance Run

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- In 1993, Bartolomė Moya, a purported leader of a brutal drug ring, was arrested and charged with murders and kidnappings. But doctors said he had a terminal heart disease, and a federal judge dropped the charges and sent him home to die.

Then Mr. Moya got a taxpayer-financed \$400,000 heart transplant at Temple University in Philadelphia. Upon hearing about that, prosecutors indicted and jailed him again. The judge -told that Mr. Moya needed daily drugs to prevent the new heart from being rejected and that he could not go far - granted him house arrest in Philadelphia, provided he wore an electronic ankle

Though it seemed suicidal, Mr. Moya disappeared, touching off a manhunt by authorities who guessed he was living on borrowed time without his medications. The bizarre case took another turn over the weekend.

as federal marshals said the fugitive had been seized in his native Dominican Republic - and he appeared to be in good health.

"He must have been following the instructions of the good doctors from Temple University Medical Center," said William Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Mar-

Mr. Dempsey said Dominican officials, with information from American law-enforcement agencies, arrested Mr. Moya late last week.

"It would seem that he might have decided he had only a short time to live and went to spend his last days with his family," said George Edelstein, Mr. Moya's courtappointed lawyer.

[A U.S. court magistrate, Aida Delgado, ordered Mr. Moya's extradition Monday to New York City. The Associated Press reported from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Mora had waived extradition and was turned over

Saturday to U.S. marshals, who took him to Puerto Rico for the hearing.]

The strange case began in August 1993, when Mr. Moya and other purported leaders of a drug ring were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan on charges of committing a dozen murders and numerous kidnappings, bombings and other violent crimes between July

1988 and July 1991. Three other defendants were eventually convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole. But Mr. Moya, after an examination by court-appointed doctors, was found to be suffering from terminal heart disease and was not expected to live more than a few months.

Thomas Griesa, the chief judge of federal court in Manhattan, who heard the case, dismissed the charges and ruled that Mr. Moya could spend his last days with

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina --- When a high-ranking U.S. official attempted to leave Sarajevo for a trip to central

Bosnia last week, he was met with a rude and risky surprise. United Nations officers failed to comply with a U.S. request for armored transport, Western officials said, so the official was forced to sneak out of this besieged capital and later back into it through a fetid

tunnel under Sarajevo's airport. The potentially dangerous round trip of Gregory Treverton, deputy chairman for estimates of the National Intelligence Council, is the latest in a series of snubs by the UN mission of U.S. officials in Sarajevo, the sources said vo, the sources said.

These encounters run the gamut from the petty to the antagonizing. They include a dispute over whether the color of an American car could be blue instead of UN white and pressure to stop State Department officials from using a fax machine in a UN compound. The snubs, though, have a common source in a serious disagreement: how to handle the

The UN mission has shied from forceful action to push open roads blocked by the Serbs or to stop "ethnic cleans-

But many U.S. officials have called for a more robust UN

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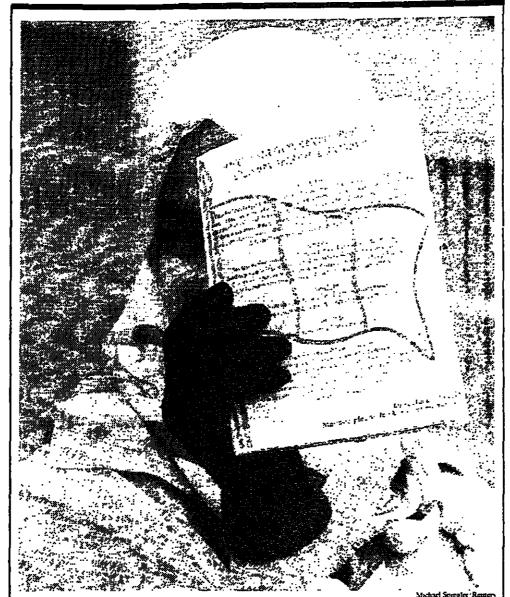
One source of disagreement is the complexity of the 60-odd UN Security Council resolutions on Balkan conflicts, which can be interpreted in various

This has created tension, especially with the British Army's Lieutenant General Michael Rose, the commander of UN troops in Bosnia. General Rose said the treatment of Mr. Treverton was a mistake. While many U.S. officials in-

sist that the Bosnian Serbs should be fingered as the party mainly responsible for Bosnia's bloodshed and ethnic cleansing, the UN leadership here argues that it must treat all sides -Croats, Muslims and Serbs equally. It was partly because Mr. Treverton only met with the mostly Muslim government in Sarajevo and not rebel Serbs that he was forced to ride a rail cart through the tunnel, Western officials said.

These officials say the UN policy is limiting the possibili-ties for an end of Bosnia's war as well as slowing the recon-struction of Sarajevo.

General Rose counters that the UN mission here is doing the best it can. He points to the feeding of an estimated 2.7 million people and the protection of more than 60,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia.
—JOHN POMFRET



PROTEST AT FRENCH SCHOOL - A Muslim girl in Lille, France, holding a declaration of rights as she and others protested a ban on head scarves in class. About 20 pupils defied the ban. As hearings started on Monday night, nine were expelled.

British Square Off Against U.S.

Policy Differences on Bosnia and Belfast Heat Tempers

By John Darnton

New York Times Service LONDON — During a radio interview the other day, Kenneth Clarke, chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked about the Bosnian capital. Sarajevo. new opposition leader, Tony Blair. He replied by calling him "Clintonesque," then went on to define the term.

You know - here we are, aren't we fun, we're new, beauchange," he said.

way to take a swipe at President by an Oct. 15 deadline. Bill Clinton - and didn't create much of a fuss in doing so tries have sunk.

been at such odds for an ex- for six more months. tended period, diplomats on both sides of the ocean say.

Two main issues are causing the rift: Bosnia and Northern

The Clinton administration faces pressure from Congress to exempt Bosnia's Muslim-led government from an arms embargo that applies to all the combatants there. Britain argues that this would worsen the conflict and subject the 3,300 British peacekeeping troops there to retaliation from the

In seeking tougher action against the Serbs, Washington has suggested that Lieutenant General Sir Michael Rose, the

Briton who commands UN forces in Bosnia, has been too If the United States succeeds Fein.

in gaining the lifting of the embargo, Britain has warned that it would have no option except to pull out its troops. The Clinton administration

tiful people, we're not saying is following through on a comvery much, let's just have a mitment to Congress to seek a multilateral lifting of the em-bargo from the United Nations The fact that the second-bargo from the United Nations highest official in the British because the Bosnian Serbs did government had gone out of his not accept the peace proposal

An open rift was avoided three weeks ago when the Boswas one more indication of how nian government, under preslow relations between the coun- sure from Britain and France. formally notified the United Not since the Suez crisis in Nations that it would not object 1956 have the two countries to leaving the embargo in place

stall a collision between the contacts between Sinn Fein and United States and its European allies over the embargo ques-

Privately, Clinton officials have been telling the British that the pressure for lifting the embargo is coming from Congress, and that if the Security Council fails to approve the measure, the president's only

A result may be that a bit of breathing space has been won in the struggle to find a unified

On Northern Ireland, serious differences between the United States and Britain emerged in February when the Clinton administration granted a visa to Gerry Adams, president of Sinn

After the Irish Republican Stolen in Zurich Army declared a cease-fire on Aug. 31, it was assumed that Mr. Adams would be granted a second visa to visit the United States. This time around, to try to assuage British resentment. Mr. Clinton wrote to Prime Monday. Minister John Major promising that Mr. Adams would not be received at the White House.

But when Mr. Adams was told that he would meet only with a desk officer of the State Department at the Foreign Service Club, he threatened to cancei his visit to Washington. That led Vice President Al Gore curred between Saturday afterto call Mr. Adams and inform But the move does not fore- him that a longstanding ban on U.S. officials was being lifted.

Pablo Picasso painted "Seat-On Oct. 4, Mr. Adams was reed Woman" on canvas in 1903 ceived by officials inside the during his so-called Blue Peri-State Department. od, when blue was the promi-nent color in his works. It is While Mr. Gore did not meet Mr. Adams in person, the vice valued at \$25 million. president's phone call was

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WORLD BRIEFS

Rockets Hit Kabul on Eve of Talks

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But he insisted that when he left Dubai on Oct. 11 at the beginning of the voyage he did

not know that he would be or-

tional waters.

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Gulf on Saturday.

Picasso Paintings

Worth \$44 Million

ZURICH - Thieves have

stolen seven Picasso paintings

worth \$44 million from a pri-

vate art gallery, police said

Two of the paintings, "Seated Woman," and "Christ of Mont-

martre," were stolen once be-

fore, in June 1991, and recov-

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The break-in at the gallery,

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He said the agent arrived at his vessel in a tug to deliver the

Some crew members said the spot they anchored in the Gulf indicated a prior intention to go KABUL (Reuters)—Rockets hit Kabul, the Afghan capital, on Monday, killing at least 35 people and wounding 98, hospital sources said, on the eve of planned talks between a United Nations peace envoy and a key factional leader.

President Burhanuddin Rabbani's administration blamed the

barrage from the south and southwest of the city on his opponents, led by Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and a northern warlord, General Abdul Rashid Dustam.

Mr. Hekmatyar is to hold talks with the UN envoy, Mahmoud Mestiri, on Tuesday, Mr. Mestiri, a former Tunisian foreign KUWAIT - An oil tanker captain whose vessel was interminister, was to meet the prime minister somewhere between Kabul and the eastern town of Jalalabad, a UN official said. cepted in the Gulf on suspicion of violating United Nations

Balladur and Chirac Open Assaults

that he had loaded diesel fuel in Iraq for export in violation of PARIS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Edouard Balladur made his the embargo.

Izzat Abdulhadi Khalifa,
master of the Al Mahrousa, said
he had loaded 3,162 tons of diefirst direct attack on his conservative presidential rival, Jacques Chirac, on Monday as both men took off the gloves in their undeclared bids to succeed François Mitterrand next year.

In an interview with the conservative daily Le Figaro, Mr. Balladur criticized Mr. Chirac, the mayor of Paris, for failing to

sel oil in the Iraqi port of Zuspeak out in defense of the franc when it was under attack in the currency markets last year. Earlier, Mr. Chirac had questioned a key tenet of French policy by saying the Maastricht treaty plan for bayr and then sailed south, away from Iraq, into interna-Asked if he knew that he had

European monetary union was "inapplicable."
"I think he shared my determination to stand firm" on the franc, Mr. Balladur said. "But he remained silent to avoid the broken the embargo, Mr. Izzat, an Egyptian, replied in English: "I knew all that, but what could the Republic party. "For a long time, Jacques has been shellering inside his party like a citadel. Is that really the spirit of the Fifth Republic?" I do at that time? All the people knew," he said, meaning that the crew was aware of the oper-

Kohl Works to Organize Coalition

BONN (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl, his narrow majority in Parliament facing a legal challenge, began negotiations Mon-day with coalition partners over the guidelines for four more years

dered to go to Iraq. He said he was told by his charterer that he would be heading to the Iranian Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats and his allies, the Christian Social Union and the Free Democrats, together control 341 seats But when he anchored in inin the 672-seat Parliament, four more than the absolute majority. ternational waters in the northDivisions in the Free Democratic Party have created doubts about
ern Gulf on Oct. 14, he received whether Mr. Kohl will get the 337 votes he needs to win re-election
new instructions from an Iraqi
on the first vote in Parliament. The vote is expected Nov. 17.

If he fails to get the 337 votes in two votes, Mr. Kohl can be reelected with a simple majority of the legislators. But that would be a poor start for his new term and could be a harbinger of his government's collapse.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Hot Sale for Chunnel Train Tickets

to Iraq.

A U.S. warship, part of a four-year-old ship monitoring operation, stopped the Honduran-flagged tanker in interna-LONDON (Reuters) --- A flood of calls to buy tickets on the tional waters in the northern state-of-the-art Eurostar Channel Tunnel train on Monday jammed phone lines and indicated that customers were ignoring the service's pair of public relations fiascos of last week.

Tickets went on sale at 7 A.M. on the British side at a central telephone booking office at Ashford in southern England, near the Chunnel site, and at the gleaming International Rail Terminal at London's Waterloo station two hours later.

A spokesman said the telephone system was unable to cope with the flood of calls and that many customers had been unable to get through. The high interest was encouraging news for Eurostar's operators after two public relations fiascos last week, when two trains broke down.

Northwest Airlines trimmed as much as 40 percent off the price of tickets purchased through Friday for travel in the continental United States, Alaska and Canada. The offer was matched on Monday by American Airlines, United, Continental, Trans World Airlines and USAir in markets where they compete with Northwest. The fares are good for travel Nov. 14 to Jan. 14 in the United States and Canada. Also, TWA said through the states and Canada. Also, TWA faith through the states and the said through t percent off ticket prices for flights from 15 U.S. cities to 10 European destinations through Tuesday. That offer, good for travel through March 15, was matched by United and Northwest.

Cholera has killed four Romanians and the number of confirmed cases in the country is now 78. Romanian health authorities said on Monday.

noon and Monday morning, the air travel in Italy this week. controllers and customs officials struck Monday as part of a general strike by state employees. On Tuesday, pilots on Italian airlines will strike from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. to protest the proposed merger of the state airline Alitalia SpA with its subsidiary ATI. Cabin crews will strike Wednesday. (Bloomberg)

Asia's biggest water park will open in Singapore later this year, with rides built around a fantasy structure recalling a lost Mayan city, officials said Monday. Fantasy Island, built at a cost of 54 million Singapore dollars (\$36 million) on 71,000 square meters (764,000 square feet) of land, will have 13 water rides and 31

Several roads around London's Heathrow Airport remained. closed Monday after a tunnel for a new airport rail line collapsed, triggering two landslides. But the Heathrow Airport Authority. said there was less congestion and disruption than over the weekend because road diversions around the airport were easing. traffic problems. The collapsed tunnel is part of the new British Rail express link between Heathrow and Paddington Station in central London.

possibilities for European business decision-makers interested in expanding in Latin America. Addressing the conference will be:

Domingo Cavallo, Minister of Economy Guido di Tella,

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od, after Picasso moved from surances they had been given. Barcelona to Paris the following obligation is to return to Conyear. It is worth \$15 million. gress for consultation. Congress The coldness in American-Mr. Bollag's father bought the paintings from the Spanish will not be in session until after British relations has thawed the November elections. somewhat - but only some-

As Frankfurt Opens New Air Terminal, Renovations Begin

By Brandon Mitchener

FRANKFURT - No sooner had the first travelers passed the gates at Frankfurt Airport's new, 1.6-billion-Deutsche mark Terminal 2 Monday morning than embarrassed airport officials began talking about the next stage of construction - to correct its "From the very beginning, it will

be adapted, rearranged, modified and improved," said Wilhelm Bender, chairman of the airport's executive board, trying to put the best face on Frankfurt's challenge to London, where Heathrow and Gatwick airports are near saturation.

While passengers may well enjoy the beauty of Frankfurt's vast, han-

gar-inspired sculpture of glass, steel and marble, its critics call the \$1.1 billion Terminal 2 a costly, ostentatious tribute to a plane that might never exist.

Built to accommodate superjumbo jets seating 600 to 800 passengers, which are not expected to fly until the next century, if ever, the terminal has too few gates and too few checkin counters for the kind of planes most commonly used today.

Work is already under way to add at least three additional gates and 36 check-in stations, at a cost of another 60 million DM, to handle the 10 million passengers a year for whom the terminal was built.

Moreover, the airport authority, and Lufthansa, the German national

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airline, which refused to move into the new terminal because it is unequipped to handle its small, frequent flights, will need to spend another 600 million DM to renovate the

"If we had it to do all over again, we would do it differently," admitted Johannes Endler, the airport operator's chief financial officer.

Nevertheless, the new terminal is regarded as an improvement to Europe's second busiest airport and one that sets standards in comfort and environmental impact that will be the envy of other European airports. Among creature comforts, only

100 meters (330 feet) separate curb from gate and porters offer free assistance with bulky luggage, while a "people mover" imported from the United States shuttles transfer passengers between the two terminals.

"I love it," said Elvira Heard, a German-American woman who clocked her check-in Monday for a Delta Airlines flight to Atlanta at just 22 minutes. "It's faster, cleaner and more efficient," said Mrs. Heard, who flies from Alabama to Frankfurt to visit relatives once every two years.

Delta, which regards Frankfurt its main European hub, is the new terminal's "anchor," with 28 dedicated check-in counters, three lounges and four of the eight available boarding

Sixteen other foreign airlines, ranging from Air France to Qantas,

as well as one small German carrier. Deutsche BA, share the remaining gates and 68 check-in counters.

What passengers will not immediately see is an elaborate underground baggage transfer system between the two terminals and a rooftop rainwater collection system that supplies enough water to meet the terminal's sanitary facility needs. Two other airport staples passengers will not see, critics note, are a post office and banks, which balked at the terminal's high rent and percentage fees.

Many frequent travelers were also expected to complain about the continued need for low-tech bus shuttles between the terminal and airplanes, a result of a shortage of "fingers" along

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Away From Politics

Southeast Texas was putting the worst of recent flooding behind it as waters receded,

clean-up crews made progress against a major oil spill and the Houston Ship Channel re-opened to traffic. The waterway had been shut because of the spill in a nearby river and

heavy flooding that has been blamed for at least 19 deaths. Rivers were returning to their

banks across most of the region after south-eastern Texas was inundated by more than 20

inches (50 centimeters) of rain, driving about

After three consecutive years of decline, the

nation's social health is improving again but

it's still not good, according to an annual

report by social scientists at Fordham Uni-

versity in New York. Researchers reduced the

nation's social health to a figure ranging from

0 to 100. As of 1992, the latest year for which

By Robin Toner

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The life of a media con-

sultant has its challenges. Like finding the right

hog to serve as a pork metaphor, or the perfect

photo of your opponent jogging with President

Bill Clinton, or the most sincere testimonials that

your candidate "shares your values" (be they the "highest Hoosier standards" or "Wisconsin com-

Even in the best of times, it is not an art form

As one Democratic consultant, Carter Eskew,

plot for challengers: XX-years is long enough, it's time for a change.

The latter is particularly popular in this no-body-is-safe political year, epitomized by the commercial that opens with a shot of Lorne Greene and the sons of the Ponderosa: "1964—

Bonanza was the top TV show, Lyndon Johnson was president, and Tom Foley was elected to

Congress," the narrator intones. "Except for Tom. a lot's changed in 30 years."

Not surprisingly, it is also a big year for symbols of congressional arrogance — "junkets," pay raises, first-class travel, missed votes and even, in one ad, taking the elevator in the

And to contrast with this portrait of the bloated, uncaring career politician, candidates are

vying to show that they — unlike their bloated, uncaring opponents — have real feelings and real

All of this pleading and positioning is jammed into the confines of the 30-second television commercial, which will probably never be mistaken for a sonner, but which has a few transcendant

dent themes playing out within a disciplined structure. What follows is a guide to the season's

IDEALIZED GRASS ROOTS: It is a given in

politics these days that Washington is bad, the

Capitol instead of the stairs.

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"highest Hoosier standards" or "Wisconsin common sense").

These are rough, angry, cynical times, the pollsters are endlessly finding, and there is no room for subtlety in political advertices.

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from playing a part in all phases of battle has been a concern inside and outside the Pentagon for several decades — although to little avail, as the services have developed redundant attack aircraft, air defenses, expeditionary ground forces, main-tenance facilities, space

Residents of an area near Holiday Lakes, Texas, taking a break from mopping up.

The southeastern section of the state was inundated by more than 20 inches of rain.

data were available, the index stood at 40.6.

• More than four years after Congress passed the Americans with Disabilities Act, the num-

ber of disabled people entering the work force

has not significantly increased, say experts in the field and advocates for the disabled. The

number of disabled people who have entered the work force has hardly changed, even as

the number of disabled high school and col-

lege graduates has continued to increase, they

• The President's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments said the number

of radiation experiments conducted by the

government and the military from 1944 to 1974 was likely to be "in the thousands,"

inherently good; many ads this fall portray an

agrarian, small town or neighborhood ideal.

Looked at another way, this can also be seen as

part of the long political tradition of pandering

"For too long, they've been trying to force Washington's values on Maine," James B. Long-

ley Jr., a Republican running in Maine for an

open House seat, says in one ad. "I think we need Maine common sense in Washington."

root their own candidates in the community.

they try to tie their opponents to the aliens in Washington: national Democrats and national

Democrats link Republicans to a recent cere-

mony on the Capitol steps in which about 300 Republican candidates signed the "Contract

With America," a set of political promises put

together by Republican leaders like Republicans

Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Dick Armey of

Texas. Democrats assert that the contract will

mean either immense deficits or deep cuts in a

variety of popular programs; the ceremony is

A television commercial for Sheila McGuire, a Democrat running in Iowa, for example, warns that her opponent "promised his votes in Con-

gress to the No. 1 enemy of family farms - Dick

Armey." Mr. Armey, a longtime critic of farm

ing like a nefarious banker of old as Republicans

Republicans, for their part, have discovered the "morph" — the ability in a commercial to

electronically transform Democratic candidates

into Mr. Clinton, the Republicans' symbol of

Several Democrats are being "morphed" into menacing, unsmiling Clinton this year: tall

ones, short ones, young ones, old ones, even ones with mustaches, like Representative Bob Wise,

Democrat of West Virginia. Back home with the voters, Mr. Wise sighed during a recent interview

and said, "I'm working hard to remind them,

'Hey, this is Bob. I grew up here.'"
PERKS OF THE EMPIRE: If turning an opponent into Bill Clinton, Dick Armey or Newt

Gingrich fails to work, a consultant can always

simply tie him or her to Congress, which has been

ograms, is shown on the Capitol steps, laugh-

becoming downright sinister-looking in Demo-

EVIL IN WASHINGTON: While ad makers

many times more than previously believed.

In 1970, the figure was 73.8.

Pentagon leaders had hoped to maintain at least the semblance of gentlemanly debate and respectful collaboration in sorting out their competing

But General McPeak decided

new weapons systems they have

planned. His plan would eliminate the need for long-range army artillery and army anti-missile defense systems, assigning prima-ry responsibility in the areas of deep strike and anti-missile defense to the air force and the

General McPeak also would reduce the number of Marine Corps F/A-18 jet fighters, which he contends duplicate numerous other U.S. tactical aircraft; drop the Special Operations Command, which he regards as an extraneous "fifth service" that complicates combat command arrangements, and give primary responsibility for the military's space program to the air force, which has much of the business now anyway.

To show that his service is willing to give up some things, General McPeak has offered to cede to army attack helicopters and Marine Corps Harrier jets the task now assigned to air force A-10s and F-16s of providing close-air support to ground forces.

But army officers scoff at the esture, given the other functions General McPeak has sug-gested be controlled by the air

Although the point of the discussion about roles and missions is to eliminate needless redundancies, the other services accuse General McPeak of refusing to be a team player and thinking only of what the air force has to gain by limiting what the other services do.

"It's ironic that at a time in which the Pentagon's emphasis has been on joint military operations, the air force's answer is to try to put up walls between itself and the others," said Ma-jor General Thomas Wilkerson, the Marine Corps' senior plan-

"Warfare is muddy, it ain't neat. You have to build a fairly adaptable force. What General McPeak is proposing however, is a very inflexible, dogmatic arrangement whose primary virtue would be to allow the air force to do what it does best."

posals, which not surprisingly ing to offer his personal explalargely amount to lengthy argu-nation. ments for preserving what they even adding a few more assign- savings we achieve in the Medi-General McPeak, who during his four years as air force chief

has been an outspoken critic of is nothing in that memo and the status quo, defends his pos-turing as necessary to stimulate should indicate that I have new thinking. changed my position on two fundamental issues."

leagues on this probably is not very good," the general recently randum arose from internal told defense reporters. "But we have an opportunity to change of a presidential commission on the way we're doing things, and that change is not likely going Democrat of Nebraska, and

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dy, dismissing accusations in a book by the senator's oncume top administrative

drug use by Senator Edward M. Kenne-

The committee, which never announced it had begun a low-level inquiry, wrote a statement Oct. 13 that it had ended the effort, but did not distribute the announcement to the media. The

statement was made public on request. The allegations against the Massachu-setts Democrat were made by Richard Burke, a former Kennedy staffer, in a 1992 book about the senator.

"The committee interviewed Mr. Burke and others and found no basis for Mr. Burke's allegations," the committee said. "On that basis, the committee in June 1994 unanimously voted to take no further action."

Republicans' Anti-Tax Star

NEW YORK - When the Republican Party wanted to upstage a Democratic bash starring President Clinton the other night, they booked a rival ex-travaganza with their hottest new star the fledgling governor of New Jersey, Christine Todd Whitman. Mr. Clinton said. "And that's

"Around the corner," hooted Schator Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York, Mario Cuomo is having a gathering of his supporters, and their keynote speaker is Bill Clinton!" The overflow crowd exploded in boos and derisive laughter,

as if trashing the villain in a silent movie. "I'm proud to tell you that our key-note speaker is Christie Todd Whit-

man!" Mr. D'Amato exulted, drawing out the name for dramatic effect. The crowd went wild, "No clearer contrast" exists, he said, than the one between the two speakers.

Republican candidates from California to Maine are clamoring for Ms. Whitman, 47, who took office in January. They say she is proof that their message of lower taxes and less government sells, and is for real.

In the final weeks of her 1993 campaign, Ms. Whitman promised to cut taxes 30 percent in three years, and rose from a 20-point underdog to victor against Governor Jim Florio. Against Democratic warnings that the state would go bust, she has pushed half the cuts through the legislature to become the most popular first-year governor in modern New Jersey history. (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Governor Pete Wilson of California, on the opposition of two leading Republican conservatives, Jack F. Kemp and William J. Bennett, to Proposition 187, a ballot initiative that would require the state's schools, hospitals and other institutions to deny services to illegal immigrants: "Those are two guys who have been in Washington too long. Nice guys, but when you spend too much time in an ivory tower, you lose touch with reality, They ought to come out to California and look at the real world.

Clinton on the Defense Over Budget Memo

By Michael Wines
New York Times Service

Clinton Claims Deficit Drop

CLEVELAND - President Bill Clin-

ton, seeking to capture more credit for

the economy's improvement, has an-nounced that the federal budget deficit

shrank in the last fiscal year by more than \$87 billion and predicted it would fall further in 1995.

"We're doing a good job right now in bringing the deficit down," the president

said in a Cleveland radio interview dur-

ing a campaign swing.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary
Lloyd Bentsen said that the 1994 deficit,

\$87 billion lower than the record \$290.4

billion in 1992, represented the "largest

two-year drop in the deficit in U.S. history." The \$203 billion deficit was the lowest since the \$152.5 billion in 1989.

The Clinton administration is forecasting that the deficit in the current

fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, will de-

"We've done it by cutting the size of

government, by eliminating government programs, by cutting others while still being able to increase our investment in

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cline to \$167 billion.

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton is struggling to distance himself from a memorandum, sent to him by his own budget director and leaked to the press, in which a bevy of new taxes and cuts in Medicare and Social Security are listed as "illustrative options" for future

The disclosure — barely two weeks before midterm elections - has stirred glee among Republicans, who immediately asserted that Mr. Clinton was plotting to skirt promises to leave Social Security and Medi-

economic policy.

care benefits alone. The White House first defended itself with a statement from the chief of staff, Leon E. Panetta, insisting that the mem-orandum was but a "catalogue" Thrown on the defensive by of proposals from elsewhere, General McPeak's aggressive not a policy document. But in stance, the other services have Seattle, the president paused

> care program should be used in health care," he said. "That has always been my position. There

The president said the memotalks about the imminent report entitlement spending, headed by two senators, Bob Kerrey,

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John C. Danforth, Republican of Missouri, and about the Republicans' "Contract With America," a political tract that commits the party to cut taxes while balancing the federal

[On the campaign trail Monday in Cleveland, Mr. Clinton mentioned several contingencies that might lead to such cuts, Reuters reported.

["You know," he said, refer-ring to Republicans, "they have made a trillion dollars' worth of commitments to the American people — they've promised a

Pleas Rejected In Simpson Case

weighed in with their own pro-during a weekend of campaign-miss all potential jurors questioned in depth to date, "I do not support cuts in So- cause of the media storm

Judge Lance A. Ito also turned down for the second time a defense proposal to delay the trial for a year and to release Mr. Simpson on bail.

A deputy district attorney, Marcia Clark, had argued that dismissing some 80 would-be jurors and starting over was the only way to ensure a fair trial for the former football star. Mr. Simpson is charged in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Gold-

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those sort of things came up."]
The denials did not wash with Republicans.

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A Frail Nuclear Deal

nuclear deal with North Korea, signed on Friday, can now be inspected, and the doubters are starting to line up. The International Atomic Energy Agency, whose board meets this Tuesday, finds the agreement "troublesome." Eyebrows have gone up in several European govern-ments. Most South Koreans, in a recent poll, did not want a settlement on these lines. The fact is that President Bill Clinton has taken a gamble the outcome of which may not be known until 1999 or 2000 — which is a long time.

There are three reasons for concern. One is that the 8,000 plutonium-rich fuel rods that North Korea improperly removed from its Yongbyon reactor this year will stay inside North Korea, probably into the new century. The rods will be kept under international inspection, says the deal. But if in a year or two North Korea decides that the deal no longer suits its interests — if its nervous new regime thinks it needs more nuclear clout to survive, for instance — the inspectors can be ordered out (yet again), the pluto-

nium extracted, and bang goes the deal. If everything goes smoothly, North Korea will by early in the new century have exchanged its present bomb-friendly nuclear system for a relatively safe light-water system paid for by other countries. Fine, if it happens; but whether or not it happens is to an uncomfortable extent up to North Korea. Better if it had been insisted that those 8,000 rods be removed from the country.

A sharper worry is that North Korea may already be on the way to having a nuclear armory. Once before, around 1989, it improperly removed fuel rods from its Yongbyon reactor. The world's inspectors have found solid evidence to think it possesses more bomb-making plutonium than it has admitted. The conclusive evidence lies in two nuclear waste dumps that the North Koreans have

It could be the new millennium before steadfastly refused to let the inspectors we know the truth. The details of the visit. These dumps have no apparent value to North Korea except to prolong the mystery. Yet under Friday's deal they may stay shut until around 1999.

If the CIA knew for sure that North Korea did not have the means to turn the 1989 plutonium into usable nuclear weapons by 1999, this might be acceptable. But the CIA does not know that. The 1989 plutonium, it is said, would anyway be enough for only about a cou-ple of bombs. That is irrelevant. The supposed purpose of the new agreement is to make North Korea a respectable member of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, that is, a country with no nuclear weapons. To say that two or three is as good as zero does not wash. A two-bomb North Korea, with its existing missile technology, would be a threat to Seoul, Hiroshima and Harbin.

Even now, what has just happened could in a wider way undermine the hope of nuclear stability. The other reason for concern about Friday's agreement is its possible effect on next year's attempt to renew the nonproliferation treaty. The countries which will next year be asked to renounce nuclear arms now know that you can claim to be a dutiful member of the treaty and yet (a) get money by threatening to break it, while (b) still keeping out some of those supposedly obligatory international inspectors. Will the world be able to trust a new treaty

signed in those circumstances? It may come right. All these concerns will vanish if Kim Jong II really intends to make North Korea a different place from the monstrosity his father created; if he starts to open up its borders to trade and its politics to free speech; and if he rapidly makes it unmistakably clear that his country has no bomb-making program. But it is a long string of ifs. This agreement is a frail thread on which to hang the hope of avoiding a multi-nuclear world.

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Iraq Still in the Cold

The United States and Britain have told ences are old hat, and the diplomats are Saddaro Hussein they will use force to halt any new Iraqi ground buildup in a 150mile-deep zone adjoining Kuwait. Good. Internal tensions had kept the UN Security Council, in warning Iraq against a repetition of its recent war scare, from specifying the zone in which attack-capable units would be excluded. Washington and London got usefully concrete. No less usefully, they made the further concrete point, against the same hesitation from Russia, France and others, that the Security Council warning of "serious consequences"

means "appropriate and decisive" force. The United States looks at Iraq and sees first a strategic threat likely to continue as long as the dictator Saddam Hussein rules. Russia and France, while not blind to the threat, see first a market; they are ready to live with the Iraqi dictator. In fact, the American view is realistic of Saddam Hussein's policy supports it. The man could change (if North Korea could change, you have to say, who couldn't?), but he hasn't shown it yet.

His enduring style is intimidation and duplicity. He showed the one by his latest move on Kuwait. He shows the other by his attempt to satisfy selected Security Council demands, not all of them, so as to play to Russian and French commercial interests and win escape from sanctions. Between Washington and Paris, differpracticed in soothing them. But the connection between Washington and the new Moscow is still unsettled, and similar differences rattle the whole relationship. In this instance, Americans, although

aware of the internal nationalistic pressures in Moscow, were irritated to find Russia pushing its own softer line. Iraq then severely embarrassed its Russian friends by repudiating the side deal that the Russians thought they had made an exchange of Iraqi recognition of Kuwait for a start on lifting sanctions.

That leaves Iraq in the cold. It has reinforced its standing as an outlaw state. It has wasted much of the credit that it reaped from meeting the United Nations' weapons-monitoring demands. and that it could otherwise have applied to peeling back sanctions.

There is a split on whether Iraq, to short list (Russia, France) or a long list (America, Britain) of UN resolutions. On the short list, the leading item is recognition of Kuwait; on the long is an end to repression of Kurdish and Shiite minorities. But this split promises no early comfort to Saddam Hussein. Sanctions, with a humanitarian loophole that he has so far cruelly disdained, remain in place, and should remain in place,

while Iraq remains a regional menace. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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The Pentagon is learning from painful observe a cease-fire; in the process, they experience in Somalia and now in Haiti often take sides in the conflict. Peacekeepthat it needs to improve its peacekeeping practices. In Somalia, U.S. troops faced deadly fire after siding against one of the feuding warlords. In Haiti, the Pentagon is rethinking its reliance on Haitian military and police to keep order.

Some of the problems are purely tactical, like training troops in the proper techniques for disarming potentially hostile groups in volatile environments. That is very different from drilling them for full-scale combat, when the use of deadly force is the rule, not the exception.

The deeper problem is rooted in the American strategy of peacekeeping. Army doctrine conceives of a continuum from monitoring a peace settlement already agreed to (peacekeeping) to compelling a settlement where there is none (peace enforcement). The army contends that the same troops can be trained to do both missions, exercising the utmost restraint in their use of force at one moment only to abandon restraint in the next. This approach is flawed. Instead of a continuum, there is a great divide.

Peace enforcement uses fully armed combat troops to force warring parties to

ing in contrast, requires the troops to remain impartial and rests on the consent of the warring parties and the populace.

The army's docume reflects traditional dislike of occupation and a strong preference for overwhelming force deployed aggressively. U.S. troops ended up in a deadly firefight in Somalia when they tried to coerce cooperation by disarming one warlord's militia by force, without exhausting peaceful means first. By comparison, Australian peacekeepers operating with more restraint and impartiality were notably more successful in pacifying Baidoa.

The U.S. Army seems to be learning from past mistakes. While Americans chafe at U.S. troops' restraint in the face of thuggish brutality in Haiti, the army deserves credit for trying to work with indigenous Haitian forces, no matter how difficult that is proving to be. Until other Haitians can be trained to take over, the U.S. Army will be forced into assuming greater control over disarming and policing the country. Now it needs to change its doctrine and train units for the sole purpose of peacekeeping.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



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The UN Effort in Bosnia Was Wrong From the Start

NEW YORK — The United Nations has had peacekeeping forces in Bosnia for years now, but there is no peace. Bosnians are still being picked off by Serbian snipers. The Serbs are blocking relief convoys to besieged areas. They are still carrying out "ethnic cleansing."

What has gone wrong? The answer is that the UN operation was misconceived from the start. That is made compellingly clear by Professor Richard Betts of Columbia University in the new issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs. His article is must reading for everyone concerned about the unending tragedy in Bosnia.

When the Serbs, led by the Yugoslav federal army, began their aggression in Bosnia, the West decided to intervene but in a limited and impartial way. Instead of coming forcefully to the help of the victim, it called for a UN force that would treat victim and aggressor alike and try to protect civilians.

The strategy simply "abetted slow-motion savagery," Mr. Betts writes. The UN force protected convoys going to besieged towns, in effect breaking the Serbian sieges. But the United Nations maintained an arms embargo that prevented the Bosnian government from defending itself.

"The rationale was that evenhanded-

By Anthony Lewis

ness would encourage a negotiated settlement," Mr. Betts says. "The result was not peace or an end to the killing, but years of military stalemate, slow bleeding

and delusionary diplomatic haggling." In one respect, the United Nations operation was worse than useless. The British and French soldiers in the force were effectively made hostages by the

UN officials say the Bosnian Serbs have blocked two-thirds of winter relief supplies.

Bosnian Serbs, who threatened to attack them if the outside world used meaningful force against them.

So NATO, having threatened to hit the Serbs from the air if they violated protected areas, has carried out only laughable pinprick raids instead of real attacks on major military targets.

The UN commander there, Sir Mi-

chael Rose, has become reluctant to approve even a pinprick. The traditional small UN peacekeeping force, useful when parties to a con-flict are ready to end it, is not useful when outsiders intervene to make peace in a conflict still raging.

Then, Mr. Betts argues, a modest out-side force can be effective by helping one side enough to tilt the balance. Or outsiders can come in impartially but massively, taking control of the situation. But feeble impartiality leads to grief.

Mr. Betts writes: "Intervention that proceeds as if the issues ... can be set-tled by action toward the belligerents that is both evenhanded and weak in capability will more likely prevent peace than enforce it."

Mr. Betts, who directs the security policy program at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs, advances a general theory, using Bosnia as the most important of several examples. But there is nothing theoretical about the situation that confronts Bosnia. When the U.S. Congress pressed to lift

the arms embargo on Bosnia, the objection was made that it was the wrong moment to do so. The Bosnian Serbs would immediately launch major attacks, UN forces would have to withdraw, and they would not be there to get food to besieged areas during the winter. The Bosnian government accepted that argument in agreeing to wait until next spring for a lifting of the embargo.

But in fact the UN forces are being severely hobbled by the Bosnian Serbs right now. As winter approaches, no-where near enough food, medicine and cold-weather clothing is getting through to Sarajevo and other places.

Last week the Bosnian Serbs hijacked an entire convoy of medical supplies headed for Sarajevo. They have repeatedly cut the one operating relief road, and forced the closing of Sarajevo's airport. UN relief officials say the Serbs have blocked two-thirds of winter relief supplies.

Lieutenant General Rose has so far

responded to this menacing situation by talking with Bosnian Serb leaders, in effect begging them to be nicer. That policy faithfully reflects the weakest, most pathetic British government of modern

times. But for how long can it be countenanced by the United States?

President Bill Clinton is getting deserved credit these days for foreign policy achievements: in Haiti, Iraq, Korea and the Middle East. But he will have to take strong new action in Bosnia if fur-ther human disaster there this winter is not to put an indelible stain on his conscience, and America's.

The New York Times.

The World Still Doesn't Have an Effective Nonproliferation System

LONDON — When the Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency meets in Vienna this Tuesday, it

will be considering more than just last week's accord between North Korea and the United States. At stake is the future of the IAEA and the entire nonproliferation effort. And even those who praise the deal for its effect on East Asian security have cause to worry.

It is laudable that the United States has an agreement which might, if all goes well in this complex and drawn-out deal, keep North Korea from developing a large nuclear weapons capability. But precisely because there will be hope that the agreement will work, North Korea will effective-ly hold hostage the policies of the interested parties.

North Korea can point to the

parts of the agreement that appear to be merely vague plati-tudes about maintaining peace The North Korean economy, and especially its energy grid, is far

By Gerald Segal

argue that there should be no joint U.S.-South Korean joint military exercises.

North Korea might oppose U.S. arms sales to South Korea or even further development of Japan's civil nuclear power program. Will anyone want to upset North Ko-rea with such actions? And won't neighbors find it easier to accede to North Korean demands to change their policies?

As North Korea gets used to exercising an effective veto on its neighbors' policies, we can be sure that the timetable for the elimination of its nuclear program will slip. The procrastination is likely to be politically driven, but there will also be good technical reasons.

and security when it wishes to from ready to accommodate modern Western-supplied nuclear power plants. The power grid will have to be expanded, no doubt also with Western finance and aid.

As the process drags out, the world will continue to provide free oil to North Korea. Clearly Pyongyang has every incentive to take its time before it has to comply with the parts of the accord that require it to dismantle its nuclear program and allow IAEA special inspections.

As if this were not risky enough, the perils of the nuclear accord are also obvious when considering the global struggle against nuclear proliferation. North Korea has carned what The Economist aptly calls the "wages of deception." The lesson is doubtless not lost on other potential proliferators.

The North Koreans have de-

monstrated that the United States and its allies are prepared to provide vast amounts of money to those who threaten to acquire nuclear weapons. It takes no great cynicism to suggest that the likes of Iran or even Ukraine will make similar demands. The failure of the U.S.-North

Korean accord to undo North Korea's apparent past prolifera-tion will also show to others that the best way to get attention is to acquire at least a small clandestine nuclear arsenal. The United States has negotiated no mechanism for undoing North Korea's past proliferation. At best, the IAEA will be able to report that we know that such proliferation has taken place, but there is nothing that anyone will then be able to do about it. The revelation that there is a secret annex to the accord on this matter only adds to

the worry about the deal.

As the IAEA decides how to react to the North Korea deal, the saddest but most realistic conclusion must be that the international community has failed to support an effective nonproliferation system. From now on, the IAEA, through no fault of its own, will primarily be useful as a technical agent for ad hoc and often ineffective inspections.

Much like the post-Cold War hopes that the United Nations could be more effective in maintaining international security, so the hopes for an active and effective IAEA have died.

Next stop on the disappointment trail will be the review conference for the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 1995.

The writer, a senior fellow at the International Institute for Strategic Studies, contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

Clinton as Concession Monger: A Syrian Deal After North Korea's?

WASHINGTON — The pro-blem with Bill Clinton's trip to Syria to seek an agreement about the Golan Heights is that he has persuaded himself that his cave-in last week to North Korea

was "a very good deal indeed." Examine that deal. Mr. Clinton's opening position was that untrustworthy North Korea must not be allowed to become a nuclear power; he soon trimmed that to say that it must not possess nuclear bombs, and stoutly threatened sanctions if North Korea did not permit inspections of nuclear facilities at Yongbyon, where the CIA and KGB agree that nuclear devices have been developed.

But as a result of President Clinton's Very Good Deal Indeed, IAEA inspectors are denied entry to those plants for five years
— when some excuse will be found for more secrecy.

Because Mr. Clinton backed

down. North Korea's first two atomic explosives — which administration spinmeisters now

dismiss as "low-yield." but capable of obliterating everything within a 1.2-kilometer radius could menace Seoul and, in a few years, be deliverable in Tokyo.

That is enough of a mass-destruction threat to preclude a preemptive strike by the United States if North Korea, in the next U.S. president's administration, breaks its agreement to freeze additional bomb-making. Well, let 'em have a couple, but

see how they've promised to stop producing more plutonium: "the entire world will be safer," Mr. Clinton insists. In prepayment for that blackmail, the United States has agreed to supply the North with \$100 million worth of oil each year and arrange with allies to build — free — a \$4 billion light-water reactor that apologists claim would make it terribly difficult to produce weapons-grade plutonium, although experts disagree.

But that substitute reactor will not be on-line for nine years. And the victorious North Korean ne-gotiator, Kang Sok Ju, crows that "the complete elimination of the existing nuclear program will only come when we have the

By William Safire

including work in sites forbidden to IAEA inspectors. These inspectors are seething at the U.S. cave-in and the precedent set for future blackmail. The proliferation watchdog Gary Milhollin says: "We're about to rescue North Korea

light-water reactor in our hands.'

ing nuclear program" goes on -

Meanwhile, the North's "exist-

from its poverty, but they don't give up very much." James Schlesinger, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and later Jimmy Carter's energy secretary, has this judgment: "While it was not an unconditional surrender, it was a negotiated surrender."

Why pay North Korea billions while it retains a secret bomb capability for at least five years? What do you want," replies a Clintonite in a burst of candor, "a war?" That explains it. Just as the credible threat of war by the United States forced out Haiti's junta and forced Saddam Hussein away from Kuwait, the threat of war by North Korea forced Bill Clinton to fold his hand. But war was a faise alternative.

Another choice was sustained diplomatic pressure, economic sanctions, with benefits to the North only after verified performance. That Reaganesque course was too hard for Mr. Clinton.
How does Mr. Clinton's will-

ingness to pay dictatorships up front affect his coming visit to Hafez Assad in Syria? We can hope that it is not another advance concession. To vis-

it a nation on America's short list of terrorist states is to effectively remove it from that list. A Clinton visit is an honor long

sought by Mr. Assad, who spent 17 years undermining the Sadat-Begin initiative, who harbors Iran's Hezbollah in conquered Lebanon and who made Damascus the world capital of terrorism.

The reason for such substantial payment up front cannot be only to prop up political popularity, recalling Richard Nixon's sad overseas tour after Watergate. No astute deal-maker would throw away the valuable card of a presidential visit. Mr. Clinton should have an equally dramatic return concession in hand that would speed a territorial compromise on the Golan.

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But that is where his recent, unbounded enthusiasm for the disappointing Korean negotiation is most worrisome. He has just proved that he can hypnotize himself into fervently believing that any deal at all, including one that puts his successor as president in a terrible box, is "2 very good deal indeed."

The New York Times.

Imagine a Merger Between Japan and the United States: Jamerica

TOKYO — In popular novels 1 and movies today, some of America's best-selling authors are slashing and bashing Japan. Not long ago, Michael Crichton's "Rising Sun," starring Sean Connery as the nemesis of sinister Japanese businessmen, hit the world's movie screens and video stores. Now Tom Clancy's "Debt of Honor" conjures up a fictional

But what if we imagine not a war between the two great economic superpowers but a merger? What would the two countries and the rest of the world look like if, in fact, the United States and Japan chose to become a single superpower? That mythical country we call Jamerica.

Don't expect this merger to take place. Yet merely by imagining it one gains fresh insights into an economic and strategic relationship that affects virtually every country on earth.

Over the years, the world has watched trade hawks and nationalists in Washington and Tokyo lambaste one another. America for a time tried to drive down the value of the dollar vis-à-vis the yen in the futile hope of reducing its trade deficit. Currency protectionism, some called it. Recently, America tried to put the brakes on the plummeting greenback.

But what if now, with the yen and dollar approaching equivalency, the United States and Japan were to eliminate their separate currencies? Many Europeans favor a single European currency. Why not Japan and America.

In Jamerica, the yen and the dollar would marry and give birth to a new world currency, the vendo. Indeed, the near equivalency of the dollar and the yen could lay the basis for precisely the kind of financial integration that the Europeans have so far failed to achieve

By Alvin and Heidi Toffler This is the first of two articles.

sion than occurred in Germany, where there was a vast disparity between the West and East German currencies. And it would be a far easier financial fit than that which faces North and South Korea, if and when they ever reunify.
With the creation of the yendo U.S.-Japanese war. and further integrative measures,

> would lose much of its virulence. The trade conflict has nothing to do with national interests. It has to do with the narrow interests of small groups in each country, not the larger interest of each. Almost every flag-wrapped word uttered about trade by pol-

iticians, bureaucrats and the media is hypocritical. Everyone produces arguments in defense of self-interest. So all the discussion of the merchandise trade needs to be taken not with a grain but with whole box of salt. Given our mythical merger of

the overexaggerated trade conflict

Japan and the United States, the trade books would balance differently. Deficits might suddenly appear as insignificant as those between Rhode Island and Texas. or Hokkaido and Honshu. As the stock markets of both

countries began to fuse, and stocks came under common regulation, more American faces would begin to appear on the boards of Japanese corporations, and vice versa. Japanese land and real estate

prices might fall, and American prices rise slightly, as Japanese families discovered that they could live in New York, Los Angeles or Boston for a fraction of the Tokyo or Osaka price. Monetary union might go hand

in hand with political integration. For example, Ross Perot and other U.S. politicians have bit-It would assure a smoother fu-terly attacked the huge sums that

Japanese firms spend on influence-peddling in Washington. This lobbying irritates Americans who see it as underhanded and unfair, if not illegitimate. America, on its side, places excruciating pressure on Japan - forcing it, for example, to change its entire retail system even if that wipes out a whole population of small, family-owned businesses.

The reality is that many decisions affecting the lives of Japanese workers, salaried people, office ladies, dry cleaners, noodle shop owners and ordinary people are actually made not in Japan but in Washington. The deliberate lowering of the value of the dollar is only one example.

Many decisions made by politicians and bureaucrats in Tokyo affect millions of American workers in the auto, computer and electronics industries, and in many other fields as well. The U.S. and Japanese econo-

mies, and even their cultures, are

so tightly interconnected today that it is hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Democracy is based on the idea that ordinary people can influ-ence the decision makers who af-

fect their lives.

We have often semi-facetiously suggested in our articles and lectures that Japanese voters should stand up and demand representation — the right to elect members to the U.S. Congress. That would give the Japanese people an open and legitimate voice in the Washington decision-making appara-tus. Of course, if the Japanese deserve to be scated in the U.S. Congress, Americans should have

seats in the Diet. Thus our fictional country of Jamerica would have a new kind of cross-representational Parliament, perhaps a model for a pan-Pacific Parliament of the future. But for Jamerica to work. changes in society, culture and the media would also be necessary.

As the United States builds the so-called national information infrastructure, it would necessarily be integrated with that of Japan, as suggested by Tsuneo Nakahara, vice chairman and deputy CEO of Sumitomo Electronics

Industries Ltd. Japan's media would change, too. Suddenly, instead of only 2 or 3 percent of Japanese homes having cable television, the chances are that 60 percent of Japanese homes would soon have 100 channels or more.

Home teleshopping would not be far behind, driving down the costs of everything from advertis-

ing and distribution to packaging and ecological cleanup, and mak ing obsolete the entire argument between Tokyo and Washington over the structure of retailing Behavior and social character

would change, too. It is a cliché to say that Japan

is too group-oriented. One of the words one hears most in Japan is war-ewar-e. It means "our team," or "we." By contrast, one of the words one hears most in America is "I." Americans could use a little

more "we," but Japan could use a little more "I." This comment, adapted from "Jamerica" (published by Fuso Sha in Tokyo), is distributed by New York Times Special Features.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Paris Comedown

PARIS — Some sensation was caused on the Boulevard des Italiens yesterday [Oct. 25] by a man seated astride one of the topmost branches of one of the plane trees making ugly grimaces at those below him. At last some members of the police force arrived and summoned him to come down. He responded by "taking a sight at them." Fire brigade men were then sent for and with difficulty succeeded in dislodging him, however, not without receiving a shower of pieces of dead wood.

1919: Graft Is Exposed

NEW YORK - Revelations of graft in the administration of the prohibition law through which Broadway restaurateurs and quiet road houses snap their fingers and continue to sell liquor were made here to-day [Oct. 25]. The

exposé involves a prominent New York Republican leader in the District Attorney's office, two prominent attorneys and several politicians and other officials. This information came as an aftermath to the arrest yesterday of several United States agents.

1944: Sea Battle Nears

PACIFIC FLEET HEAD QUARTERS — [From our New York edition:] The long awaited battle between the American and Japanese Fleets appeared imminent today [Oct. 24] as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that carrier based aircraft of the 3rd Fleet have sighted Japanese battleships and destroyers mov-ing eastward through Philippine waters. Meanwhile, General MacArthur's invasion forces on Leyte have captured at least twelve towns and villages on an expanding twelve-mile-front.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It would be a challenge of histori-

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character, challenging their human-

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. PAMELA DOVE.

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The Saudis' Real Problem

Regarding "Saddam: Contain His

Desperate Efforts to Intimidate" by

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Business Should See Him For the True Friend He Is

By Hobart Rowen

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"My father always told me that all businessmen were sons of bitches," an infuriated Mr. Kennedy told aides in the Oval Office. "But I never believed it until now." Aided by smaller companies that did not go along, and with a powerful display of presidential muscle, Mr. Kenne-dy forced Mr. Blough to back down.

The fight over steel prices left the business community with a bitter aftertaste, and none of Mr. Kennedy's later overtures restored business coniferation System fidence in his administration. Nonetheless, President Kennedy was essentially a fiscal conservative who instituted, over labor's objections, the first investment tax credit.

He leaned over backward to accommodate the conservative views of business leaders and bankers on trade, the dollar and the balance of payments, at the behest of his Republican treasury secretary, C. Douglas Dillon. Mr. Kennedy even sent a tuning disputation to the Concompulsory arbitration to the Concompulsory arbitration off a steel sent a thinly disguised proposal for gress in 1963 to head off a steel strike, and he warned the AFL-CIO boss. George Meany, not to push

him for special favors.

But after the Blough incident, business never accepted Mr. Kennedy's assurance that he could be evenhanded (though it later warmed to such assurances from Lyndon Johnson, who carried out and extended many Kennedy initiatives).

It would be hard to match Mr. Clinton's series of overtures to business, starting with his commitment to an industrial policy to help make manufacturers more competitive; a dedication to reducing the budget deficit; and a "partnership" role to promote exports that has had the president and his commerce secretary acting as adjunct salesmen.

In a speech here Oct. 14, Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence H. Summers noted that after a period of competitive decline, "American firms are back ... because they've rebuilt, leading the world in corporate renewal.

This resurgence was possible, Mr. Summers added, not only because of an innovative private sector, but because Mr. Clinton had laid a foundation for sustained economic growth: "This administration came into office committed to getting our domestic economic policies right. And I think it's important to say that we delivered

on that commitment." That may be a partisan analysis, but it happens to be correct.

Mr. Clinton has mostly been on business's side. They cheered him on when he strongly backed their view against that of labor and many environmentalists in support of the North American Free Trade Agreement and of GATT - even at the risk of disaffecting some of his most important allies in the Democratic leadership in Congress.

In the dispute with China over human rights, Mr. Clinton clearly was influenced by the business community's view that withholding most-favored-nation trade benefits would be counterproductive. In the end, though he had once threatened to end trade privileges if Beijing did not grant more liberal human rights, President Clinton listened to the business community.

Mr. Clinton has also appeared at rallies on the home grounds of major corporations, such as Boeing Co.; there, he stressed that he would be on the American company's side as it fought off European subsidies for the Airbus consortium. He has directed the Export-Import Bank to match loan subsidies offered by France and other competitors.

Many of these policies can be de-fended as beneficial for the United States, not just for business - although in my view, Mr. Clinton has allowed too cozy a tie to develop between the Commerce Department and big business.

But the point is that business has taken all of the favors - then soured on Mr. Clinton.

What is the source of business's new coolness toward Mr. Clinton? Many business leaders appear to be nursing a grudge based on the Clinton health care reform proposal, which they insist would have slapped a heavy cost burden on business.

"Our concern is that the administration isn't sensitive to the market environment in which basic business decisions are made," the leader of one major business lobby told me. Mr. Clinton could use a kind

word or two, and nobody owes it to him more than America's business leaders, as they tote up their profits.

The Washington Post.



Categorized, Dehumanized

Regarding "A New Book on Genes and IQ Rings an Old Bell" by E. J. Dionne Jr. and "Merit Is Merit, and

the Races Do Not Race" by William

Racism, in any form, is ugly, dis-

heartening and disgraceful. It

should not require either response or

debate, but in this instance, I must

Your recent articles concerning the book by Richard J. Herrnstein

and Charles Murray, "The Bell Curve," made me shudder. Their

book is among a long list of works which seek to justify or minimize the

plight of black Americans without

recognizing the historical adversity

under which they were born or the systematic degradations of their ev-eryday lives. This dehumanizing de-

bate is offensive to all black people

who attempt to make some sense of

their place in society, raise their

families and live in dignity. These

intellectual exercises, veiled as sci-

ence or liberalism, are unproductive

From the old plantations of the

South to the new plantations we

euphemistically call the inner city,

can anyone honestly say that atti-tudes have changed? We are con-

stantly subjected to statistics which

seek to define us as intellectually

inept, morally corrupt, unproduc-tive, lazy and child-like. These qua-

us serve only to dehumanize us even

si-intellectual attempts to categorize forward to the 21st.

and wrought with pretense.

Safire (Opinion, Oct. 21):

say that enough is enough.

Oe, the Man Who Talks to Trees

SAN DIEGO — The award of the Nobel Prize in literature to the Japanese author Kenzaburo Oe is most timely, coinciding with two major events in this extraordinary writer's life.

A brief background: Anyone who has ever read him knows that Oe the writer is inseparable from Oe the father. His son Hikari, now 31, was born with severe brain damage and

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remained mute until he was 6. Ever and happiness in his own full "voice." since Mr. Oe decided to bring him up as a normal human being. Hikari has been in every page of his work as

in every minute of his life. For Mr. Oe, speaking on his silent son's behalf — by turning him into an ever-present character as his dou-ble — has been his most important reason to write fiction. The son has been studying music for many years. and some time ago he began to compose, although his speech and movement have been limited. Only a few

more. Perhaps this is the point of her suggestion that the Saudis do not want to see the back of Saddam. On the contrary, as my foreign secretary cal significance if any of these writers heard from the lips of King Fahd himself only days ago, they do - and the sooner the better. The King, inciof the inner cities to partake in the

> DAVID GORE-BOOTH, British Ambassador.

Some Lose, Some Win

dentally, was in fine shape.

Regarding the report "Bentsen's Dollar Talk: 6 Very Expensive Words" (Oct. 22) by Alan Friedman:

The article says that the recent "gaffe" by the U.S. treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, cost "at least a billion dollars." I would like to point out that someone had to buy the currency,

Flora Lewis and "Lots of Big Prob-lems Don't Have Military Solutions" by William Pfaff (Opinion, Oct. 14): I hate to stick it to two of the Trib's and those people made "at least a billion dollars." You have effectivestars, William Pfaff and Flora Lewis, for both of whom I have the greatest ly pointed out that currency trading possible respect. But the comments is a speculative business (as in "curon Saudi Arabia in their respective rency speculators").

Currency speculators take risks for a living. If they don't have the patience to find out if a politician op-ed pieces are miles off the mark

William Pfaff suggests that the problem for the Saudi royal family is means what they think he means, its repression of "secular, liberal, hethen they deserve to lose. donistic and materialistic values set Somewhere in the market there loose in the country." Far from it, the main difficulty comes from a bunch

are probably traders who held their dollars for — gasp! — six whole hours while all this was going on. of backward-looking bigots who use would like to take Saudi Arabia back to the seventh century rather than are probably smiling right now. to the seventh century rather than ALAN B. STROM.

Bristol, England.

By Masao Miyoshi

weeks ago. Hikari completed his second CD of pieces for piano and flute. This recording, like his first one, promises to be a great success among music lovers of Japan.

As a writer, Mr. Oc has just finished the first draft of his huge trilogy, "Moeagaru madori no ki" ("A Green Tree in Flames," named after calling his last novel. As he tells it, now that Hikari can express sadness Mr. Oe's ventriloquist role is ending.

As Hikari gradually gains inde-pendence, Mr. Oe feels his presence receding from the pages of his narratives. The time has come for him to man, regularly speaking up for Jaquit his fiction, as Mr. Oe describes it. As if to celebrate this moment of fulfillment, the English word "Rethe last part of his "last" work. This event — the completion of the novel and the public renunciation of fiction - occurred only weeks before the Nobel award was announced.

The award is also timely because Mr. Oe's recognition abroad will reawaken the Japanese readers who have lately been, though thoroughly respectful, neglecting Mr. Oe's intellectual and literary achievements. Mr. Oe is too difficult, they complain. Their fascination has been with vacuous manufacturers of disposable entertainment.

The malaise of Japan may be more critical. There has been little probing of contemporary Japan's cultural life. Neither new novelists nor social analysts are emerging who seriously question Japan's preoccupation with buying and selling, except among some women writers. By emphasizing Japan's homogeneity and proclaiming the "spirit of harmony," mainstream critics and scholars refrain from self-analysis. Convinced of Japan's "uniqueness," commentators often fail to articu-

late Japan's position in the world. The Japanese government curi-ously — shamefully — has yet to honor Mr. Oe in any form. The Education Ministry is hastily forming a committee, according to the Asahi newspaper, to consider the possibility of conferring the imperial Order of Culture on this "controversial" author, now honored by a Nobel. When a quiet inquiry was made, Mr. Oe firmly expressed his intent to decline the offer. The stateinitiated Order of Culture was against his idea of democracy. Mr. Oe's decision may encourage those in Japan who are still grappling with life's big questions and the world's lasting problems.

Mr. Oe is a formidable scholar. He reads Dante in Italian, Confu-

cius in Chinese, Faulkner in English. Rabelais and Sartre in French, the formalists in Russian and "The Tale of Genji" in the original. And he

once, I was with him visiting university rare-book collection. Visibiy excited over the discovery of a rare facsimile edition of William Blake's long poem, "Jerusalem," he began to recite it from memory. left him alone with an astonished the Yeats poem), which he insists on librarian, and the recitation was still going when I returned. Of course. learning by itself does little good to anyone. Mr. Oe. however, neve. leaves knowledge distant from the epinions he forms and actions he takes in thought and in his everyday life. He is a thoroughly engaged pan's minorities and protesting the

country's political system. fulfillment, the English word "Re-joice!" concludes the first draft of English and other Western Ianguages of this remarkably prolific writer. His language and style are said to be complex and difficult, nearly untranslatable. Those who do read him will find his mythologica! cycle not just sober and speculative. but saturated with cosmic laughter and grotesque humor.

Many of his short stories are as funny as they are accessible. There is no reason why there can't be many more translations of his works. There are indeed very few writers now in the world who can compare with him in candid description, complex ideas, bold imagery and sudden illuminations and a probing

sense of history and justice. Mr. Oe has long had the habit of spending hours literally talking to trees. When he visits a new place, for example, he often walks along in the woods and groves, stopping to gaze from time to time and bending down to pick up a fallen leaf and guessing the tree's identity, origin and history. He can cite the names of almost all the trees in the world in Japanese, English and Latin, Mr. Oe calls trees his friends. I wonder if this prize will place him among the men and women of Asia and other parts of the world outside Japan so that the world may know him as closely as Mr. Oe knows it.

The writer is Hajime Mori Professor of Literature at the University of California, San Diego. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

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Aristide Picks Businessman as Prime Minister

By Tod Robberson

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- President Jean-Bertrand Aristide reportedly informed Parliament on Monday that he informed rarhament on Monday that he had selected a former commerce minister, Smarck Michel, as his new prime minister, effectively ending a long period of international angst about the political direction his newly restored government would take.

Sources close to Mr. Michel said that his selection was aimed at appearing the nation's powerful business elite, which generally opposed the U.S. military intervention that led to Father Aristide's return from exile on Oct. 15.

Father Aristide's ability to build bridges to the business community is seen as crucial to stimulating badly needed employment and reviving an economy wracked by successive international commercial embargoes imposed against Haiti since the 1991 military coup that had forced him into exile.

The appointment of Mr. Michel had been cited by several knowledgeable sources as a crucial step in winning support from foreign investors and attaining badly needed international funding Monday quoted him as saying he would for development. Urban unemployment confirm the appointment publicly on

At least two U.S.-trained economic experts — Leslie Delatour, a former World Bank economist, and Leslie Voltaire, a former education minister had threatened not to participate in key government posts if Mr. Michel were not named prime minister, political sources said

Mr. Michel, 57, a political moderate who is a gasoline retailer and owner of a rice-importing business, has not publicly confirmed his acceptance of the prime minister's job, nor has Father Aristide made an official announcement of his appointment. But an aide to Mr. Michel said that he had formally accepted the post and had sent a letter to parliamentary leaders informing them of his plans.

"The whole country knows him, and all the sectors believe in him," the aide said. She acknowledged, however, that the job ahead would be difficult. "He will be obliged to build the country anew."

A prominent businessman who attended a lunch with Mr. Michel on

in Haiti currently hovers around 70 per-cent, while nearly two-thirds of the country lacks potable water. Tuesday. A Port-au-Prince radio sta-tion, quoting reliable parliamentary sources, said that the speaker of the sources, said that the speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, Robert Monde, would convene a house session Tuesday to begin confirmation hearings.

Both chambers of Parliament must confirm Mr. Michel's appointment before he can assume the post from the caretaker prime minister, Robert Mal-

Diplomats said Mr. Malval had been the Clinton administration's first choice to lead Father Aristide's cabinet into an uncertain era of national reconciliation and reconstruction. Mr. Malval, however, rejected U.S. pressure to withdraw a resignation he tendered to Father Aristide in December 1993 during a public dispute with the then-exiled president. A Michel associate said that Mr. Mi-

chel had originally rejected the president's offer to head up the government, saying he was "saving himself the aggravation of working with Aristide." Mr. Michel served only 60 days as commerce minister in Father Aristide's first cabinet, in 1991, before quitting. He reportedly had a number of disputes with

other cabinet members.

Although Mr. Michel was a political

sponsor of Father Aristide's 1990 bid for the presidency and a friend of the president for 12 years, he reportedly had grown frustrated with the populist president's tendency to make snap decisions, often based on the counsel of friends.

Several prominent businessmen cited this tendency in opposing Father Aristide's return to power. One industrialist said the president needed a prime minister who would "serve as a brake" and 'be willing to stand up to him."

Maintaming a clear line of authority was a key condition by Mr. Michel for his acceptance, a political source said.

After Mr. Michel's initial rejection of the post, Father Aristide floated the idea of naming Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh, a close personal friend of the president who was rejected by the business elite as a radical.

Diplomats said the Clinton administration also had made clear to the Aristide that it disapproved of that choice.

The historian Georges Michel, who is not related to Smarck Michel, said that despite the U.S. denials, a widespread perception persists in Haiti that Washington had dictated its choice of prime minister to Father Aristide.



Mr. Michel at a Port-au-Prince travel agency Monday in which he has a business interest.

U.S. Tries to Bolster Africa Peacekeeping

By Howard W. French New York Times Service
MZUZU, Malawi — With concern growing over possible violence in neighboring Mozambique, a senior American delegation visited this newly democratic country as part of a five-nation African tour aimed

at improving peacekeeping. Officials said the mission, led by Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, was a departure for U.S. diplomacy in Africa, where Washington has decided to increase military cooperation with the growing number of countries that have switched to multiparty democracy after decades of dictatorships.

The effort, which aims at providing training, logistical, financial and intelligence aid to the newly democratic countries, intends to encourage efforts to contain conflicts in neighboring states. Officials say such conflicts threaten peace and economic development throughout the continent.

"There is no shortage of African countries willing to take part in peacekeeping efforts," Mr. Talbott said in an interview. "But they also come forward to us and say, 'We are developing countries, we have the World Bank and IMF looking over our shoulders, and we don't have the capacity to do it

by ourselves." Mr. Talbott said that after civil wars in Somalia and Rwanda, where the United Nations sponsored peacekeeping and the United States provided airlift and other logistical support, Washington was studying the idea of providing C-137 transports to a regional organization of southern African countries to help them respond rapidly to crises.

In addition to talks with political leaders in Zimbabwe and Malawi, Mr. Talbott addressed groups of soldiers and officers, telling them that "as a result of the UN's being overburdened, the international community is in danger of not being able to respond quickly enough to new crises when they occur."

After visiting Malawi, Mr. Talbott's delegation will stop briefly in Zaire before going to Ghana and Ivory Coast. Ghana, which is head of the West African Economic Com-

UNITED NATIONS, New York - To help ease a financial crisis at Rwanda's diplomatic missions in the United States, the relief group AmeriCares is planning to lend the Rwandans \$200,000 free of interest for six months.

The loan will be given "to the people of Rwanda" to be used in any way the government chooses, said Stephen M. Johnson, the president of AmeriCares, a nonprofit group based in New Canaan, Connecticut. Joseph Mutaboba, Rwanda's chargé d'affaires in Washing-

U.S. Group Proposes a Loan

To Help Rwanda Diplomats

ton, said he hoped the novel approach to relief would become more widely used, adding: "We need the kind of money to buy a computer, a fax, a printer, some paper. You see the kind of needs we have. If we lose our mission electricity and have no fax working, I cannot even contact my government. We need the kind of help that will get the machinery going."

The plight of Rwandan diplomats in the United States came to light last week when the police in New York announced that Rwanda's acting foreign minister, Jean-Marie Ndagijimana, was missing, along with \$187,000 in cash he was supposed to have given to Rwandan diplomats here and in Washington to pay Rwanda's bills. Mr. Ndagijimana appears to have gone to France, but he has not been seen and there has been no news of the money.

efforts on the continent, playing significant roles in Somalia
and Rwanda.

ditions in Nigeria.
But their deepest concern is over the

munity, has played a lead role in mediation efforts in Liberia.

Zimbabwe and Malawi have pressed concern over the long been among the most active Af- civil wars in Liberia and Angorican countries in peacekeeping la, and worsening political con-

concern is over the potential for In addition to Rwanda, and renewed strife in Mozambique, neighboring Burundi, where where national elections will be Washington, and an authority clashes have sent refugees held on Thursday and Friday. It on grain production, said that streaming into Zaire, officials in is hoped that the vote will seal in the next 35 years the demand Zimbabwe and Malawi ex- the end of 20 years of civil war. for rice in Asia would double as

national Rice Research Institute in the Philippines say they have developed a new type of rice that will increase harvests 20 to 25 percent. After the new variety is com-

By Keith Schneider

New York Times Service

mercially available, probably in five years, it will eventually yield enough to feed 500 million more people than current rice yields, said Ken S. Fischer, the institute's director of research.

The world's population, now estimated at 5.5 billion, is expected to reach 8.3 billion by 2025, according to the World

But an American rice breeder cautioned that the results were preliminary and that it would be years before the new plant would be introduced widely and accepted by farmers.

The announcement of the development of a new high-yielding rice plant was made Sunday at an international agricultural research meeting at the World But their deepest immediate Bank, in Washington.

Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, in

the population soared. During the same period, though, the amount of land devoted to After five years of work, growing rice is likely to shrink plant scientists from the Interconsiderably, he said.

'Super Rice' Is Heralded for 21st Century

From 1990 to 1994, he said, factories and other buildings.

that as acreage declined 2 percent, yields only increased 2 percent," said Mr. Brown. "So you have a wash in China. Production has been unchanged for the last four years. That is why any advance in yields of 20 to 25 percent is so exciting."

Mr. Brown also is the senior author of "Full House: Reassessing the Earth's Population Carrying Capacity." Several American plant

breeders were more cautious, "There may be a little bit of

hype associated with this," said Kent McKenzie, a plant breeder with the Rice Experiment Station, a farmer-supported research center, in Biggs, Califor-

"It's a huge yield increase, but there are all kinds of ways to get those statistics," he added. "I would be a little guarded in my evaluation of that in-

The new variety was developed by a team headed by Gurseeds were available to test the dev S. Khush, a plant breeder new plant, called "super rice" who has helped produce more by the research center, in small than 300 varieties of rice during plots. Mr. Fischer said the tests his 27-year career at the Interwere a success. the area cultivated for rice in national Rice Research Center China decreased 2 percent as paddies were drained for new ters (45 miles) southeast of Ma-The new variety has about eight tillers, each of which pronila. Mr. Khush joined comput-

the tillers produce the seed-

bearing flowers, known as pani-

cles, and the number of rice

grains in each panicle is generally about 100.

Mr. Khush's team studied

rice plants on computers. The

team determined that the best

way to produce more grain was

to direct most of the plant's

energy to developing panicles

by reducing the energy devoted

to producing tillers. Mr. Khush

searched the international cen-

ter's collection of rice and se-

lected plants that had fewer

tillers, more grains in their pan-

He crossed the varieties and

stabilized the traits he wanted

icles and stronger roots.

duces a panicle that is filled with almost 200 grains. "The thing to keep in mind is er technology with classical The increased yield is a result plant breeding and designed an entirely new kind of rice plant, of being able to put more of the Mr. Fischer said.

new plants on the same amount of land. Rice is a willowy, graceful plant, almost like a bouquet of long grasses. Most modern rice plants have roughly 25 stems, called tillers. Only about 15 of

Mr. Fischer said it would probably take five more years for Mr. Khush's team to breed into the new variety other valuable commercial traits like natural defenses against diseases and insects.

Iranian Shiite Leader Improving in Hospital

The Associated Press NICOSIA - The 100-yearold religious leader of Iran's Shiite Muslims was in better health Monday after being hospitalized with a fever, Tehran radio reported.

Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Ali Araki, who was taken to a Tehran hospital Sunday from his home south of the capital, was in "satisfactory" condition, according to the radio.

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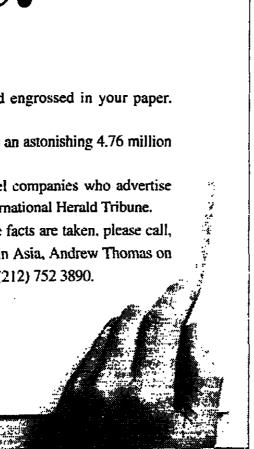
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Dr. Rollo May, 85, an innovative American psychologist and psychotherapist who was widely known through his writings, died Saturday at his home in Tiburon, California.

The cause was congestive heart failure. He had been in declining health for two years, said Nancy Ramsey, a friend

Dr. May, who grew up in Michigan, had a doctorate in clinical psychology from Columbia University and received psychoanalytical training early in his career. He wrote several books that became highly influential in the world of psychotherapy and in the culture bevond it.

In his writings, Dr. May emphasized people's desire for self-fulfillment and the positive aspects of humanity's potential. His admirers said he was skilled at making psychological and philosophical concepts accessible to lay people.

Dr. May's best-known books included "Love and Will" and "The Courage to Create" which posed the question: "Shall we seize the courage necessary to preserve our sensitivity, awareness and responsibility in the face of radical change?"

HEART:

Philadelphia.

Fugitive Caught

Continued from Page 1

his family, who had moved to

Once there, Mr. Moya en-

rolled in a transplant program

at Temple University, conceal-

ing information about the crim-

inal charges he had faced.

Alfred Bove, the chief cardi-

ologist at Temple and a mem-

ber of the transplant team, said

that Mr. Moya met medical cri-

teria for the operation and that

his background would not have

people waiting for heart trans-

plants were able to undergo the

operation last year, while 12

percent died before suitable do-

nors could be found, according

to the United Network for Or-

Pennsylvania Medicaid funds

and performed Feb. 24, was

Moya began taking drugs to

suppress the immune system's

tendency to reject the new tis-

After the U.S. attorney's of-

fice in Manhattan learned of

these developments, Mr. Moya

was reindicted on charges of

involvement in six murders, one

But Judge Griesa, after being told that Mr. Moya would die without crucial daily medica-

tions and would get along best

under the continuous care of his doctors in Philadelphia, agreed

to release him to home custody

there if he wore the electronic

monitoring device on his ankle.
"If he flees, he flees — too
bad," Judge Griesa said. "I

think we could determine that it

Moya complied with the court's

requirements and his medical

regimen, taking his medication

and keeping his appointments

with doctors in Philadelphia

But on July 19, with the

bracelet turned off for what was

to be a trip to New York to consult Mr. Edelstein about his

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Mr. Moya went to Santo Do-

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and his lawyer in New York.

For nearly three months, Mr.

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been considered in any case.

and Will" was described as containing an argument for the kite as anchor of "CBS Evening assistant to the president for taining an argument for the fashioning of values appropriate to people's biological, historical and individual selves.

Dr. May was one of the first, and among the most influential, thinkers in the field of psychotherapy to be influenced by the ful career as an on-air host in European existentialists. In the 1950s, he was also one of the first thinkers in the field of psychotherapy to formulate a view of human nature that was not based on Freudian principles.

One of his main insights was a conviction that much of human behavior is motivated by a profound, underlying sense of anxiety, which he felt it was important to address in psychotherapy.

He was also one of the originators of the movement known as humanistic psychology and was a co-founder of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. The movement blossomed rome B. Wiesner, 79, the influ-in the 1960s and provided the ential science adviser to Presiintellectual platform for the human potential movement, which also bloomed in that decade. Both movements remain influential today.

William Leonard, Reporter And CBS News President

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get of a new crackdown by the Israeli

While U.S. officials have not revealed

specific evidence of financial ties between

the Tehran government and Hamas, say-

ing most of it is classified intelligence ma-

terial, they do cite a pattern of active

official, Iranian government officials have

repeatedly expressed their solidarity with

groups seeking to undermine the Middle

East peace process and have specifically

In April, the Iranian foreign minister,

Ali Akbar Velayati, told an American jour-

nalist that Iran was supporting Hamas but

denied the help was of a military nature.

He said Iran would continue to offer polit-

ical and "emotional" support for groups

Second, many of the dissidents lacked

the skills required by the transition. Men

who as punishment had washed windows

for 20 years suddenly found themselves in

charge of ministries. Jiri Dienstbier, for

instance, went from stoking coal to run-

ning Czechoslovakia's Foreign Ministry in

radical economic reforms to replace social-

ism with capitalism, the dissidents and

their political parties bore the inevitable

political backlash against the bitter cost of

change: layoffs, price increases and the

Faced, however, with what a Polish writ-er, Adam Michnik, recently called a "Vel-

vet Restoration" of communism, a debate

is raging among the revolutionaries.

Did they surrender power too easily to

the ex-Communists in Poland, Hungary,

Bulgaria, Romania and, earlier this month,

Slovakia? Should more have been done to

purge Communists and informers from the

ranks of the elite and prevent them from

moving effortlessly back into the halls of

The rise to power of the dissidents in

Parties led by longtime opponents of

1989 and 1990 was one of the most dra-

Communist rule came to power through

free elections in Poland, Hungary and what was then Czechoslovakia, and non-

Communist political parties appeared for the first time since World War II in Roma-

But partly because of a desire for a stable transition and partly because many of the dissidents believed they were fight-

ing a system that appeared almost immuta-

ble, many compromises were made with

the ex-Communists. The Communist bu-

• Laurie Bongiorno, the owner of The White Barn Inn,

George Bush's favorite restau-

rant in his holiday home of Ken-

WHAT THEY'RE READING

nia and Bulgaria.

matic changes in the late 20th century.

emergence of wide social inequities.

Other factors pushed voters away from

opposed to peace treaties with Israel.

allied themselves with Hamas.

According to a U.S. counterterrorism

WASHINGTON (WP) -William Leonard, 78, the CBS

Army in the Gaza Strip.

'moral support.'

successful, and as part of his cardiac rehabilitation, Mr. identifying with those former fighters because it sees them as a kind of reproach."

kite as anchor of "CBS Evening News" and put "Sunday Morning" on the air, died Sunday in ruary 1961. He stepped down in Laurel, Maryland, after a 1964, early in the Johnson ad-

Mr. Leonard joined CBS in 1945 and, after a highly successradio and then television, he became a full-time correspondent for the network in 1959.

He later produced, reported and narrated a number of "CBS Reports," and for a number of years supervised political coverage at the division. In 1965 he was named a vice president and helped create the first voter projections for a national election.

Jerome Wiesner, MIT Head And a Top Kennedy Adviser NEW YORK (NYT) - Jerome B. Wiesner, 79, the influ-

dent John F. Kennedy who went on to be president of the Massachusetts Institute of passant Technology for nine years, died Friday in Watertown, Massachusetts, after an unspecified illness that lasted several

When it appeared at the end William Leonard, 78, the CBS Mr. Kennedy in the 1960 cammer deputy United States trade virtually every Je of the turbulent 1960s, "Love News president who chose Dan paign, then took the adviser's representative who was the and bar mitzvah.

ence to Iran.

The transplant, paid for by EAST: Why Leaders of the Revolts Tumbled From the Heights of Power

left relatively intact.

Vaclay Havel.

Czech president

hundreds of activists.

dents began bickering.

science and technology, in Febministration.

Mr. Wiesner's many activities in the Kennedy era included much preliminary work on the treaty to ban all but underground nuclear tests that was signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and

Francis Steegmuller, 88, Translator of Flaubert

NEW YORK (NYT) Francis Steegmuller, 88, the moved into top management. American novelist, biographer On his watch, "60 Minutes" and translator whose works on was invented and, in 1962, he Gustave Flaubert illuminated the agonies and thrills of creating fiction, died of heart failure Thursday in Naples, where he had a home with his wife, the writer Shirley Hazzard.

Mr. Steegmuller was a prodigious writer, whose output also included highly admired biog- ships during the battle of Midraphies of Jean Cocteau, Isadora Duncan and Guy de Mau-

dame Bovary," some scholars say, remains unsurpassed. He also wrote mysteries under the pen name David Keith.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, referred last

week to Hamas' support "from well-

known outside parties," an apparent refer-

that they have received support from Iran," Martin Kramer, associate director

of the Moshe Dayan Center at Tel Aviv

last year saying they believed Hamas had received \$20 million to \$30 million from

Iran. And he quoted a Hamas official as

saying last year, in Tehran, that Iran's

backing for the group could not be com-pared "to the billions the PLO is getting."

Other support for Hamas, Mr. Kramer

said, comes from individual backers of the

Palestinian cause in general and from

reaucracy that had ruled each country and

Fear of Soviet reaction also restrained

In Poland, General Wojciech Jaruzelski

was elected president of the first post-

Communist government in 1989 as part of

a deal worked out with the Solidarity labor

union. This was the same Mr. Jaruzelski

who had launched a martial law crack-

down against Solidarity in 1981, jailing

After elections in June 1989, Mr. Jaru-

zelski appointed Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a

prominent Catholic intellectual and Soli-

darity adviser, to lead the Polish govern-

ment. Instead of dismantling the Commu-

nist apparatus that controlled each

ministry, Mr. Mazowiecki spent the next

year working to avoid a purge of Commu-nist Party members, calling on Poles to draw a "thick line" between the Commu-

nist past and the present. Dissident leaders

in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, who took power after elections in 1990, followed his

So while the Communists circled their

In Poland, Lech Walesa, the electrician

turned dissident leader, challenged and

beat Mr. Mazowiecki in the 1990 presiden-

tial race. Solidarity, Eastern Europe's first

independent labor union, ruptured.

wagons and licked their wounds, the dissi-

'Most dissidents tend to

be a bit impractical.'

the first post-Communist governments.

wealthy Gulf Arabs in particular.

He noted comments by PLO officials

University, said in an interview.

"Hamas people have said themselves



Dr. Rollo May, innovative psychologist and author. York, had suffered the stroke

chief American negotiator of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement in 1988, died of a brain tumor Thursday in Chevy Chase, Maryland

George Gay Jr., 77, a World War II aviator who became an American hero as the only member of his squadron to survive an attack on Japanese warway on June 4, 1942, died of a heart attack Friday in Atlanta.

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, 69, His 1957 translation of "Ma- the foremost songwriter in contemporary Judaism, died of a heart attack Thursday in New York. Rabbi Carlebach put the words of Jewish prayer and cer-Mr. Wiesner worked with Mr. Kennedy in the 1960 cammer deputy United States trade virtually every Jewish wedding

"In my view, the time is fast approaching when some very difficult decisions

If talks are to succeed, he added, "then

the deliberate pace of the current negotia-

tions must give way to a broader ap-

Mr. Clinton is scheduled to visit Damas-

cus this week, but White House officials

were calling it "an investment in peace" rather than a moment to extract fresh

Feuds infected dissident political parties

and Bulgaria as well. With the daunting

task of economic reconstruction before

them, many parties turned to populism as

an easy way to attract voters. Some parties,

such as those in Hungary, Romania, Bul-

garia and Slovakia, pitched policies tinged

with right-wing nationalism and anti-Sem-

itism. Others pushed an agenda more akin

Against this brawling backdrop, huge

changes erupted on the streets of Eastern

Europe. Factories closed by the dozens,

and a few people got rich.

Eventually, a rising tide of dissatisfac-

tion and ambivalence about the changes

swept non-Communist parties from pow-

er. Poland became the first of the advanced

East European countries to succumb: In

September 1993, a coalition of ex-Commu-

nists and a peasant party closely allied to

the old regime won a majority in Parlia-

ment. This pattern repeated itself in Hun-

gary last summer and in Slovakia at the

took power in Poland and Hungary have

not stopped the reforms. Both parties have

transformed themselves into social demo-

cratic parties since 1989 and support capi-

power in Bulgaria and Romania, and most recently in Slovakia, however, are of an-

other bent. Bulgaria's president, Zhelyu Zhelev, one of the few remaining non-Communists in the government, has become so exasperated with the failure of the reforms in his country that he routinely calls for "an economic dictator" to push

Romania's problems are only slightly less severe, and Slovakia recently has given an ex-Communist-turned-populist, Vladi-

mir Meciar, a chance to execute his cam-

paign pledge to dismantle privatization.

The ex-Communists who have taken

to those in the liberal West.

start of this month.

talism and democracy.

Bulgaria into the future.

concessions from the Syrian leader.

must be made," he said.

was the key to the party's power thus was in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania

modern musical version of Two Gentlemen of Verona." Subsequently he played the title role in "Othello" as well as MIDEAST: Christopher Urges Wide Effort to Cut Funding for Terrorists comic characters like Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," Saudi Arabia and Egypt's Muslim opposite Meryl Streep.

Shakespeare Festival.

By Mel Gussow

New York Times Service

on Oct. 16 and lapsed into a

coma Thursday. He died in

North Shore University Hospi-

tal in Manhasset, New York,

said a hospital spokeswoman,

Alice Siegel.

A versatile and fearless per-

former, Mr. Julia could be

dashingly romantic, authorita-

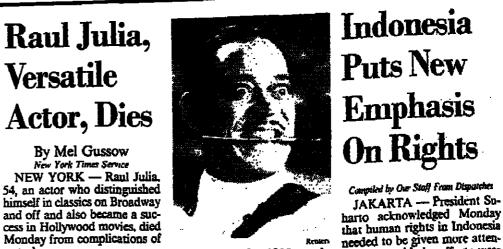
tive or broadly comic with

equal facility.

a stroke.

Brotherhood also reportedly provide mon-ey for Hamas' social services in Gaza. Repeatedly he shattered pecasting, acting in plays by Mr. Christopher's speech broke no new George Bernard Shaw, Noel ground on U.S.-Syrian relations, but the Coward, Jean-Paul Sartre and secretary re-emphasized the need for Harold Pinter, while also havquickening the pace of Syrian-Israeli talks ing a major career in Broadway aimed at a peace treaty between those

> Mr. Julia delivered one of his most acclaimed performances in Hector Babenco's 1985 film-



Mr. Julia in the 1993 movie Mr. Julia, who lived in New "Addams Family Values."

> "The Kiss of the Spider Woman." He played Valentin, the political prisoner, opposite William Hurt.

A man of strong humanistic convictions, he was active in political and social causes like the Hunger Project, and sometimes chose roles for their political

Although he was known to He was born in San Juan, millions of moviegoers as Go-Puerto Rico, on March 9, 1940, as Raul Rafael Carlos Julia y mez, the father in the ghoulish comedy "The Addams Family" Arcelay. After graduating from the University of Puerto Rico, and its sequel, "Addams Family Values," that role was preceded he worked as an actor while also by a long and distinguished career in the theater. For several performing in a nightclub act. In 1964, he came to New York, decades he was a leading actor making his debut Off Broadway with Joseph Papp's New York in a Spanish-language produc-tion of Calderon's "Life Is a In 1971, he won his first fame Dream." as the love-struck Proteus in the

One of his most challenging roles was as Mack the Knife in Richard Foreman's experimental version of "The Threepenny Opera" at Lincoln Center.

Speaking about that performance, he said he acted with "a constant nervous energy, like a bomb about to explode.

His films included "The Eyes of Laura Mars," "The Escape Artist," Francis Ford Coppola's "One from the Heart," Paul Mazursky's version of "The Tempest," "Compromising Po-sitions," "The Rookie" and

of whom were excluded from the three-day event, played down its significance. Adnan Buyung Nasution, a

addressed."

Compiled by Our Stoff Fram Disputches

harto acknowledged Monday

that human rights in Indonesia

tion, but said the efforts were

"Efforts to advance and pro-

more the protection of human

rights are not an easy matter

and cannot be made in a single

step," he said at the opening of

a workshop on human rights.

"These efforts represent a long

The workshop is jointly

sponsored by the 25-member

National Commission on Hu-

man Rights, the Indonesian

Foreign Ministry and the Geneva-based UN Human Rights

should be carried out continu-

ously and in a sustainable and

coordinated way. He added:

In the process of development,

activities which result in viola-

tions of human rights can hap-

pen, but those were excesses

which we have already jointly

Human rights activists, many

Mr. Suharto said efforts

part of a "long process."

JAKARTA --- President Su-

leading human rights cam-paigner, said: "This event has no integrity to discuss humanrights issues when the Indonesian Legal Aid Institute, which in the past 24 years has served as the country's pioneer in human rights protection, has not been invited."

H. J. H Princen, director of the Institute for the Defense of Human Rights, dismissed the session as a public-relations ploy before a November visit to indonesia by President Bill Clinton and other Asia-Pacific leaders. They will attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum summit meeting at Bogor, near Jakarta, on Nov. (AFP, Reuters)

SYRIA: Peace Could Be Dangerous

Continued from Page 1

power in 1963, his career has been defined by confrontation with Israel. His is a personal as well as an ideological crusade: In 1967, he was defense minister when Syria lost the Golan Heights and most of its air force to Israeli forces in the Six-Day

Since taking power in 1970, Mr. Assad has pursued a strategy of remarkable consistency with regard to Israel, insisting that only by maintaining a united front can Arab states win back their lands and curb what he sees as Israel's expansionist

His domestic policy has been marked by repression, including the imprisonment of thouand, most infamously, the destruction in 1982 of an entire by Muslim radicals. Syria's military dominates political and economic life, consuming an estimated 50 percent of public spending and controlling many nonmilitary, public-sector in-

Significantly, the ex-Communists who 3 Neo-Nazis Get Suspended Terms

Agence France-Presse ERFURT, Germany — Three neo-Nazis aged 20 to 28 Pressure has been building were given suspended prison on Mr. Assad to make peace sentences of 7 to 10 months with Israel ever since 1978, Monday for their part in the when the Camp David peace desecration of the former Nazi accord between Israel and concentration camp at Buchen-

Two 19-year-olds, considered juveniles, who dissociated themselves from the others, pilot, likened the Syrian leadlawed by the constitution.

The lavish life-styles and op-ulent villas of some top officials have led to widespread complaints about corruption, although Mr. Assad has escaped such criticism. He lives modestly with his wife of 36 years, Anisch, in a heavily guarded compound in downtown Damascus and is said to have few interests outside of work.

"He lives a very austere life," a diplomat said. "Very focused, very disciplined. That's how he always manages to stay a few chess moves ahead of the other

guys.' Among Syrians, Mr. Assad's success in curbing sectarian religious rivalries has won him respect if not love, especially from Alawite and Christian minorities in the majority Sunni olitical opponents Muslim country. A Christian businessman said Mr. Assad "has given us freedom and a

> the closed nature of his regime. But Western diplomats say they believe Mr. Assad was sincere when he declared during his landmark summit meeting with Mr. Clinton in Geneva in January that Syria was ready for "normal, peaceful relations" with Israel, provided the Jewish state met his demands for the full return of the Golan and

adequate security guarantees. Egypt shattered his dreams of a united Arab front.

were given warnings. The five er's search for an acceptable were convicted of breach of the agreement to a "controlled de-

U.S. Teacher Quits Singapore Post **After Questioning**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SINGAPORE - An American scholar at the National University of Singapore has resigned after being questioned. by police about a newspaper cle he wrote, the university said Monday.

Christopher Lingle, who city, Hama, to quell an uprising safe environment. Suppression taught economics, returned to means safety." his hometown of Atlanta on, Divining Mr. Assad's true intentions is always risky given twice last week. his hometown of Atlanta on.

At issue was an article by Mr. Lingle, 46, published on Oct. 7 in the International Herald Tribune, that criticized unidentified Asian governments and their judicial systems.

"Dr. Lingle had given one" month's notice of his resigna-tion with effect from last Friday, and this notice period is in accordance with the terms of his appointment as senior fel-low," said Ellice Lim, assistant. director of the university's liaison office.

Mr. Lingle was granted a week's compassionate leave last. Thursday to visit his father, who is gravely ill. It was not immediately known if Mr. Lingle would return to Singapore at the end of his weeklong leave. News reports quoted Mr. Linpeace, criminal damage and usscent": "This thing is running gle as saying in Atlanta over the ing slogans or symbols out-out of fuel and he's got to bring weekend that his plans were un-(AP, AFP)

BOOKS

WINCHELL: Gossip, Power and the Culture of Celebrity

By Neal Gabler. 681 pages. \$30. Alfred A. Knopf.

Reviewed by

late 1930s, some 50 million Americans — roughly two-thirds of the adult population - either listened to his weekly radio broadcast or read his daily newspaper column. Songs him. Presidents courted him. And politicians, actors and socialites alike all feared him.

feated and largely reviled man, Winchell presided over American mass culture for several deof power and taste, and an eerie and discontents. harbinger of the culture of celebrity and gossip that would

nebunkport, Maine, is reading "Barbara Bush: A Memoir." "A refreshingly candid and Michiko Kakutani

down to earth snapshot of the Bush presidency through the eyes of the first lady, mother, AT the beight of Walter Winchell's power in the grandmother and the source of inspiration of millions of Americans." (John Brunton, IHT)

control of the American agenda and movies were written about shifted from the mandarins of during World War II, his imhigh culture to the new masters of mass culture." In the 1920s. Gabler ob-

Although he would die a deserves, Winchell's gossip col-commitment to war. umn - with its irreverent debunking of the rich and famous Gabler argues, Winchell helped redefine the media's role in cades, a self-appointed arbiter with new egalitarian impulses American society, introducing

hectic descriptions of Broad- celebrity gossip as news, opintake hold in the country in the way openings and Hollywood ion-making as reportage. shenanigans provided a glamor-

And in the years before and passioned denunciations of

Hitler and his calls to arms gal-

vanized and echoed the nation's

In the course of his career, concepts all too familiar today: During the Depression, his journalism as entertainment,

Writing that Winchell was years to come.

In Neal Gabler's enthralling new biography, Winchell emerges as a strangely emblematic figure — an avatar of "a biography in which people.

shenanigans provided a giantor—
ous escape from the cruel realimage in the control of the principal architects of modern American culture, Gabler turns the columnist's life into the spring-board for a fascinating social

From vaudeville, Winchell slipped into writing theatrical

newsletters, and from there into the fledgling world of tabloid journalism, where his ear for the slangy patois of cafe society and his mastery of gossip quickthe success of Winchell's radio broadcasts, broadcasts that brought distracting news of celebrity marriages and divorces to a country reeling from unemployment and unpaid bills.

It was only a matter of time before Winchell tried to translate his oracular authority in the broader stage of politics. Roosevelt paid him tribute, and Winchell repaid the compliment with fervor, rallying support for the president's policies both at home and abroad

history. At the same time, he and Roosevelt's uses a novelistic approach to death, Winchell's liberalism because the modern of the control of give the reader a vivid psycho-logically acute portrait of Win-pointed him and so did Dewey and Henry Wallace. By the ear-"I'm not a fighter," Winchell by '50s, he had become an arwrote in his autobiography, dent supporter of Joseph Mc-"I'm a waiter.' I wait until I can Carthy, not solely out of antident supporter of Joseph Mccatch an ingrate with his fly communist fervor, Gabler open, and then I take a picture suggests, but also out of a willingness to employ similar tac-tics of finger pointing and innu-

endo. By then, Gabler observes, Winchell's columns and broadcasts had grown increasingly vituperative and vindictive. All pretense of populist sentiment ly earned him an avid following.

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power to settle purely personal had vanished, as he used his lowed in the early 1930s with scores and reward a dwindling

number of friends. By the early '60s, Gabler re-ports, Winchell had already become an anachronism, forced out of radio by the advent of television and diminished as a columnist by his own self-de-

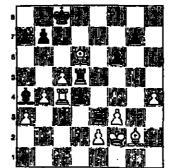
structive rants. Having celebrated the cult of the ephemeral celebrity, he died world of celebrity gossip to the in 1972 by the very unforgiving rules of fame he had helped to invent, alone and forgotten.

> Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne VASILI IVANCHUK beat Yevgeni Bareyev in Round 4 of the Novgorod International Tournament. The Classical Variation of

the Nimzo-Indian Defense, 4 Qc2, lets White, after 4...d5 5 a3 Bc3 6 Qc3, obtain the advantage of the two bishops and thus puts pressure on Black to play sharply and aggressively. White must not be allowed to complete his development in peace. After 9...Qa5, blocking the check with 10 Bd2 (10 b4? Nb4!) leads to endgame superi-



Black play a promising posi-tional gambit with 11...Bd7 12 b4 Qa4 13 Ne4 Qd1 14 Kd1 Ba4 15 Kd2 de 16 Kc3 Nb3 17 Rb1 Ncl 18 Rcl O-O-O. Black threatens a powerful penetration on the d file with both rooks. Bareyev chose the recommended 11 Od3. After 11 ... e5! 12 b4 Qa4, Bareyev stayed on well-analyzed ground with 13 Ra2 Nd2 14

Rd2. Here, the recapture with 14 Qd2 leads to 14...dc 15 e3 Nb3 16 Qc3 Be6 17 Be4 Be4 18 Qo4 Ncl 19 Qcl a5! with excellent counterplay for Black. After 14 Rd2 Bf5, Bareyev

vecred away from the not quite satisfactory 15 Qc3 de with his new move, 15 Qc3 But Ivan-chuk kept the blak counterattack going full blast with 15...O-O-O!, and after 16 g4, he not only refused to spend a tempo safeguarding his bishop but also drove in sharply with 16...Qc2!

Bareyev could not defend by Position after 30 Bd6
ority for Black after 10...Nd2 11
Qd2 dc 12 Qa5 Na5 13 Rc1 b6
14 cb ab 15 c3 b5.

Bareyev could not defend by 17 Rd1 because 17...dc! 18 gf?
Nf3! forces mate. So be had to enter into a lost bishop-and-pawn-for-rook ending with 17 Rd4 ed 18 Qd2 Qd2 19 Bd2.

More than 60 years ago, Aron Nimzovich analyzed the retreat with 11 Qd1 as letting An exchange of rooks and pawns with 30 Rd4 Re2 31 Ke2. Rd4 would not have saved the game, but it was the only way! for White to resist for a while.
After 30 Bd6?, Ivanchuk's 30...Rc3! was the coup-de-grace. Since 31 Rc3 dc will cost. White material to stop the c3. pawn, Bareyev desperately played 31 f4, but after 31...Rd6!, he had to lose a rock and gave up.

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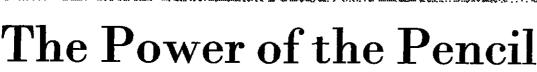
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Antonio's Exuberant Work Captured Three Decades

By Suzy Menkes national Herald Tribune

ARIS — Vroom! Off 1.S. Teacher(h they go - blonde hair flying, one girl holding the motorcyle handlebars, the other clutching the pilfier (median lion, miniskirts riding high above clenched thighs.

How did Antonio Lopez manage to convey in one fashion states to a Separate free-wheeling sexual freedom of the 1960s? Not to mention the clothes: the striped skinny-rib sweaters with fragile shoulders and brief skirts over hot pants?

Antonio, as he was known, did not just capture at pencil point the era of his own youth. In the 1970s, the doe-eyed models in Pop Art settings became women in a more complex world, where military uniforms suggested death and danger or where the background became a whirl of psychedelic color. By the time of his death in 1987 at age 44, Antonio had already

captured the essence of the androgynous 1980s — all-powerful profiles of couples with Identikit fleshy lips, sleek hair and trilby hats.

"Antonio captured the time or anticipated it - the most important things are not the clothes, but the depiction of the times," says Paloma Picasso, a friend of the late artist and the sponsor of and brought up in Spanish Harthe Paris retrospective of his vre (until Feb. 26).

The power to move an onlooker emotionally is usually reserved for great artists, not those, like Antonio, who were basically commercial graphic artists. Yet his most profound work — figures in surreal Pop Art settings or Amazonian women in athletic stances was done in collaboration with fashion editors, especially at The New York Times Magazine in the 1960s and with the Italian Anna Piaggi at the short-lived Vanity magazine in the 1980s.

TET he was also an "He was a child of Pop Art -acute observer, which is why the settings for his illustrations have a

There is a Deux Chevaux—
the 1960s equivalent of the beach buggy— filled with a gaggle of young women liabian gaggle of young women, licking ice cream and clutching beach balls, pulling off jeans and sarongs to reveal bathing suits. From behind their shades, they express a sense of freedom, escape and innocent joie de vivre redolent of that swinging era.

curator and author of the ac-

York Times, he was discovered by French Elle magazine and

volved in the Andy Warhol-Stu-

le Bourhis puts it. Wearing ath-

letic clothes before they became

1980s style, proved that Anto-

nio was a fashion catalyst.

In the earlier years, references were sometimes specifically artistic: an Op Art back-ground to a 1966 illustration for The New York Times Maga-zine, when a woman in a brief mini dress with flying scarf seems to be dragged in a jet stream of dots.

The role of Ramos was to conceptualize the context and to envisage the figures in the appropriate landscape. Antonio focused on character and move-

but he was not a painter who illustrated fashion, but an artist to be recognizable people. whose mode of expression was Sometimes they were. Paloma Picasso describes posing for Antonio for "three full nights fashion illustration," says Katell le Bourhis, the exhibition's working all night" while Antocompanying book, in conjuncnio detailed "every feature of tion with Antonio's partner, my face and body" for a series Juan Eugene Ramos. Antonio, Puerto Rican-born of drawings of underwear in British Vogue in 1972.

Picasso and her husband, Raphael Lopez Cambil, remember lem, studied at New York's work at the Musee de la Mode et Fashion Institute of Technol-du Textile, in the Palais du Lou-ogy in 1961, where he met Ra-berance, shown in photographs mos. After working for Womwhen the slight, mustachioed figure is surrounded by models.
"He had this incredible qualien's Wear Daily and The New

ty of being every morning moved to Paris in 1970, where alive," says le Bourhis, who dehe became part of fashion's arty scribes the artist "drawing all milieu. On their return to New day long compulsively."

York in 1975, they became in-Antonio's drawings do more than illuminate his life and dio 54 scene, "inspiring fashion as much as it inspired him," as times. The exhibition also shows him a keeper of the flame of fashion illustration in an era when photography has been the overriding visual medium. The tradition was kept alive in the 1940s and 1950s by the decora-tive drawings of Christian Bérard and Rene Gruau's stylized illustrations in haute couture's

> "At that time, the ideal woman of fashion was the prisoner of an elitist situation - the garden, the theater, the opera - it was artificial," says le Bourhis. "Antonio captured the life and style of youth and of the street."

Significantly, Antonio seemed to bring as much energy and imagination to advertising commissions, like work for Missoni in the early 1980s, as he did to the avant-garde Vanity at the same period. So here was a punk-haired Missoni-clad fig-ure clutching a bust of herself like a severed head; and there surreal Vanity drawings in which a woman artist is stabbing her paintbrush through a canvas to spear the torso of a naked male.



A restrospective at the fashion museum in Paris displays Antonio's work from the '60s to the '80s.

"things were less fun" and that he was "looking with less future in his eyes." When he knew he was dying of AIDS, he drew with as much urgency, only in

black ink. But were these dark traits purely personal, or also a reflection of despair in society

ed for its vivid record of chang-ing fashions: the long-legged heads. The image is unsettling, so invigorating about the show.

as the shadows lengthened from

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Le Bourhis sees a "more psy- 1960s, when Antonio appears to strange, sexually ambivalent chological mind" at work as capture figures from floor level in tune with the 1980s. Antonio got older; a sense that upwards, to the powerful, wide- The underlying theme shouldered silhouettes of Yves Saint Laurent in 1983.

At the heart of Antonio's work is an understanding of fashion classicism, seen in the Antonio's 30 working years. Charles James, who became a close friend, as did Karl Lager-feld. Arresting James 1 conference of the close friend in the clos

tonio's work is always humanity, which is why the show is as significant for a new generation as for those who lived through

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Although she always claims that she is not the role model for her line, it is impossible not to see de la Fressange herself in what she showed: sleek pantsuits with hat brims curling upwards, or an artist's smock of a shirt with a floppy bow at the neck. Without making fashion forays into the future, the show had a quirky freshness, with its use of white piqué, gingham, poplin and sweet sugared almond colors. In the current mood were those pastels and the use of shiny fabrics like glazed linen and sain. The basic look was dressed up with flother first including a deign patel but, mayelot shorts and flashes of wit, including a daisy-petal hat, matelot shorts and a T-shirt with a baby's bottle proclaiming the designer's new status as mother of a baby daughter.

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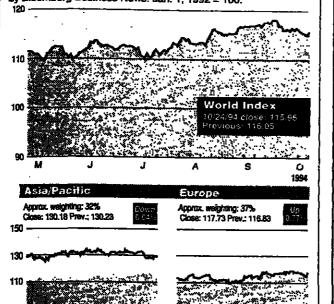
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Thinking Ahead /Commentary

By Reginald Dale international Herald Tribune

try seems to be bucking the trend. Japan still looks like an island of ethnic homo-

geneity in a melting-pot world.

But Japan's cherished insularity may

not last much longer, according to a study by Takashi Oka just published by the Carnegie Endowment in Washington.

Japan's desire to preserve its ethnic homogeneity is about to clash with grow-

ing economic needs as labor shortages worsen, particularly in job areas that don't appeal to Japanese. Foreign workers, both legal and illegal, are already a

small but growing presence.

The extent to which Japan turns to

immigrant labor will say a lot about the country's future attitude to the outside

world. The Japanese, Mr. Oka says, view

the issue as an integral part of the larger

historical argument over how open a country Japan should be, dating back to the mid-19th century.

Japan's labor shortage has been laborated by the model of the mid-19th century.

masked by the recession, but the prob-lem will soon reappear as economic re-

covery gathers pace. With the population aging rapidly, the Japanese labor force is already growing much more slowly than it did in the 1980s.

By 2000, according to one estimate, there will be a shortage of 1 million

workers. If present trends continue, the population will start declining in 2010.

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Japan will be obliged "either to pursue a culturally painful labor force rational-

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Some Japanese are even heretically questioning the whole concept of ethnic purity, often claimed as a principal fac-

tor behind the country's economic suc-

to change Japan into a multicultural, multiethnic society," says Hiroshi Komai of Tsukuba University.

Since the number of foreign workers is

still relatively small and they are not taking desirable jobs from many Japa-nese citizens, the controversy is really

over their future effect on Japanese soci-

As yet there is no anti-foreigner politi-

cal movement in Japan like those that have swept across parts of Europe, al-though the rightist fringe has taken to

ments over to foreign workers."

IBM and GM: Diverging Fates? Computer Giant Cruises While Automaker Stalls

By Steve Lohr and James Bennet

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NEW YORK -- It seemed like two of the world's most troubled companies had rinally got it right. In what looked like historic rurnarounds, General Motors Corp. and International Business Machines Corp. were bouncing back from disastrous losses and just about everybody -- from customers to inves-

tors — was cheering.

But last week, the cheering turned to frightened silence at GM when it reported a profit worldwide but a worrying loss at its crucial auto business in North

America despite soaring sales.

The disappointing loss, GM's first in nine months, prompted selling on Wall Street and doubts throughout corporate America and dozens of GM factory towns as to whether the renaissance of the world's largest industrial company was actually on track

Only minutes before the GM report, IBM announced its financial results. But the picture at the big computer maker was much brighter: Profit and sales were surprisingly strong, and Wall Street was

After rallying last week, IBM stock finished Monday at \$73.00, down from \$74.625. GM closed at \$40.75, down from \$41.25.

The recovery of both companies has been scrutinized around the world not only because of their economic reach -they directly employ more than 880,000 people in scores of cities around the world -- but also because for generations they have been centers of American

ingenuity and industrial might. IBM is the leading patent holder in the world; GM leads an industry that accounts for

one in eight jobs in America. GM's setback last week suggested a divergence of fates for the two companies. But experts say GM's problems may actually serve as a cautionary lesson for IBM, it also illustrates the travails of reshaping a giant company after years of mismanagement in an economy whose direction has been difficult to predict.

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"Six months or nine months from now, IBM could be facing the same kind of hiccup that GM is today," said Noel Tichy, a professor at the University of Michigan business school. "Trying to transform these big corporations, really making a fundamental change in the way they do things, is very difficult."

Both IBM and GM, despite its slippage last week, seem to be making steady progress in their recovery drives, industry analysts say. But both have benefited from a pickup in the economy, and both must hurry to get in shape before the market turns sour.

For GM, the timing is more closely linked to the general level of economic activity, and the next downturn in the auto business is expected in 1996. IBM, for its part, must rush to find new growth as its traditional business in big mainframe computers erodes.

"The jury is still out on both IBM and GM," said Michael Hammer, a management consultant in Cambridge, Massa-

To design, make and market Chevrolets and computers are very different undertakings. But there are some striking similarities in the fundamental changes under way at both companies.

Both GM and IBM squeezed out their chief executives. The new leaders are tackling issues of cost-cutting, business strategy and corporate culture. At IBM headquarters in Armonk, New York, top executives hope to avoid missteps, but

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EU Abandons Bid to Revamp **Steel Industry**

By Tom Buerkle International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — The Europe-

an Commission has decided to abandon its restructuring plan for the steel industry because the economic recovery has made private producers unwilling to cut capacity further, offi-

cials said Monday.

The decision will bring to an end the commission's most ambitious attempt ever to cushion the downsizing of a major industry with a package of aid, import restrictions and official sanction for collusion between private steelmakers.

Competition Commissioner Karel van Miert and Industry Commissioner Martin Bangemann, who have been seeking to reduce overall European Sambre SA. steel capacity by 19 million tons, or roughly 15 percent, have agreed to recommend that the European Union's executive Brussels Opens agency give up its efforts, spokesmen for the two officials

After an agreement by senior aides Monday, the full commission was expected to back the decision Tuesday, officials said. EU industry ministers, who threatened last month ic abandon the plan unless industry offered more capacity cuts by next week, were expected to formally declare the plan dead at a meeting Nov. 8 in Brussels.

We gave industry a deadline of Nov. 8," a commission spokesman said. "As there hasn't been a sufficient reduction, let's drop the accompanying measures." as the commission calls its aid package.

The commission contends a recent recovery in steel prices in large part reflects expectations that its plan would succeed and that failure would condemn the the next time that the economy turns down. Cuts of around 11 million

so far, half by private industryand half by public steelmakers in Germany, Italy and Spain.

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■ EU Approves EKO Aid The European Commission will approve a privatization plan for Eastern Germany's troubled steel group EKO Stahl GmbH that will include subsidies of around 890 million Deutsche marks (\$597 million). the German government said Monday, according to a Reu-ters dispatch from Bonn.

The Economics Ministry said a deal had been reached with Brussels on how to implement the takeover of EKO by the Belgian steel group Cockerill-

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BRUSSELS - The European Commission was expected to propose allowing limited telecommunications competition by cable relevision operators and utilities beginning next year, and competing telephone networks beginning in 1998, of-ficials said Monday.

The proposal to allow competition in relecommunications networks, and not just service, is regarded as essential to Europe's ability to cut costs and build the basis for an information superhighway.

"Liberalization should bespeeded up," said one commission official.

The proposal by Competition Commissioner Karel van Miert and Industry Commissioner Martin Bangemann was expected to be approved when the

Italy Likely to Approve Bank Nominee Last week the bank's superior ment and Bank of Italy," Mr. buncil brushed aside govern- Berlusconi said in a weekly in-"We have nothing against Desario," Mr. Berlusconi said. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

ROME - Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi said Monday that he would not block the Bank of Italy's nomination of Vincenzo Desario as director-general.

ernor has dragged on for five months, with the cabinet pressing for an external candidate and the Bank of Italy wanting an in-house appointment.

By early in the next century, if not before, Japan's labor shortages will force ers represent barely 1 percent of the

council brushed aside government objections and unilaterally chose Mr. Desario, already one of the bank's two deputy director-generals, for the post.

The cabinet, which must con-The battle of wills between the firm the bank's choice, then government and central bank postponed any decision, saying over the naming of a deputy govit needed more time. The fresh delay prompted a threat to strike from central bank workers.

The argument is between those who

would hold the "barbarians" outside the

gate at all costs and those who believe

Japan must open its doors, at least to a

limited degree, by relaxing draconian laws barring foreign unskilled workers.

closed argue that Japan was right not to follow Germany's example and recruit foreign "guest workers" when labor be-came scarce in the 1970s. That forced

Japanese manufacturers to automate, ra-

Today, they say, a new round of technical innovation is required. Companies

complaining of labor shortages should

innovate, merge, move overseas or go out

foreign inflow is already lapping at the

country's edges.

But, says Gary R. Saxonhouse of the University of Michigan, Japan is never going to be as open to immigrants as the

United States or the European Union.

Most companies in serious need of labor

will simply move abroad.
"Globalization is the watchword in

today's Japan," Mr. Saxonhouse says.

But that could in turn affect the immi-

gration debate. Japan may have to ask itself whether it can fulfill its global lead-

ership ambitions without to some extent globalizing its own society.

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Advocates of the don't-let-them-in school, says Mr. Oka, are in varying states of panic over the thought that the

tionalize and innovate.

Those who want to keep the doors

We realize it would be negative for the country if there were a conflict between the govern-

terview with state radio RAI. Many analysts had feared

that if the government got its way over the appointment, this could open the way for more political interference in the ment and the Bank of Italy bank, which by law is empowered to set interest-rate and monetary policy independently.

The post of director-general became vacant in May when Lamberto Dini left to become Treasury minister

"But we had suggested the appointment of an external candidate, which in the past produced excellent results." Relations between the govern-

soured this summer when the central bank unexpectedly raised interest rates and informed ministers only after- industry to an even deeper crisis

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Fears of Rate Rises Overwhelm Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Stocks slid Monday, pressured by the slump in the bond market as rates overwhelmed better-thanexpected earnings.

There's continual anxiety about how much higher we are at 23%, after the company regoing on rates," said Ronald ported higher-than-expected Doran, head of institutional equities trading at C.L. King & Associates Inc. As rates rise,

U.S. Stocks

more investors are expected to seek the safer returns of fixed-

income investments. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 36.00 points lower, at 3,855.30.

Five shares declined for every four that advanced on the New York Stock Exchange, where trading was active at 286.1 mil-

The losses in bonds were fueled by a falling dollar and concern about accelerating inflation. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose to 8.04 percent from 7.98 percent Friday.

Aluminum Co. of America. which lost 21/2 to 861/4, Eastman Kodak, which fell 1% to 48, and International Paper, which declined 134 to 7718, led the decline in the Dow.

traded issues, Airborne Freight plummeted 6% to 19%, after the company said third-quarter concern about rising interest earnings fell more than expected. Federal Express also fell, ending down 1¾, at 61%.

The Dow

Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average

Black & Decker ended up %,

earnings.
General Nutrition jumped 2%, to 26%, after the vitamin retailer was raised to a "buy" by an analyst at PaineWebber.

Exxon closed down 3s, at 59½, despite higher earnings. Snapple slipped ½, to 14 3/16, after an analyst reportedly predicted the iced-tea maker's

stock would fall in six months. Philip Morris added 1/2, to 61%, after the tobacco and food giant's shares were said to be undervalued relative to their rates of return.

Westinghouse Electric closed % higher, at 14. U.S. Healthcare gained 11/2. to 46%, after the company said

pected. Pfizer ended up 1, at 744, after the biotechonology com-pany said its drug Enablex sig-nificantly slowed the progression of rheumatoid arthritis. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AP)

Dollar Dragged Down By Wall Street Slump

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches currencies Monday as concern about rising inflation rates deposits more attractive. drove U.S. stock and bond prices lower.

Foreign Exchange

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of gence of inflation. the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the economy had been growing at a robust 4 percent during the past

The dollar finished trading in New York at 1.4915 Deutsche marks, down from 1.5003 DM on Friday, and at 97.150 yen, down from 97.235 yen. The dollar fell to 5.1153 French francs from 5.1390 francs and to 1.2428 Swiss francs from 1.2490 francs. The pound strengthened to \$1.6325 from \$1.6260.

Normally, signs of strong unlikely unleconomic growth bolster the a free fall.

NEW YORK — The dollar to that the Federal Reserve weakened against other major Board will raise interest rates to control inflation, making U.S.

But this year, signs of strength in the U.S. economy have hurt Treasury bond prices fell, stocks, bonds and the dollar bepulling the dollar lower, after cause of investors' concern that the Fed has not raised interest rates enough to prevent a resur-

> The belief that the U.S. central bank is not prepared to intervene to support its currency also weighed on the dollar, traders said.

Remarks by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen last week were interpreted as meaning the government was ruling out intervention to lift the dollar, but Mr. Bentsen clarified his stance later to say the United States was still prepared to defend its currency.

Nonetheless, traders now appear convinced intervention is unlikely unless the dollar enters (Bloomberg, AP)



Beatrice International Beefs Up Balance Sheet

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK - Another one of the big buyouts of the 1980s cleaned up its balance sheet Monday when TLC Beatrice International Food, which runs France's Leader Price discount stores, announced a seven-year loan of 545 million French francs (\$107 million) from a syndicate run by Banque Paribas.

The company, which operates in Europe and is the largest black-owned business in the United States, was created in 1987

when Reginald Lewis raised \$900 million to buy out Beatrice Foods. The company is period of internal corporate turnoil, his now the leading distributor of dry groceries to supermarkets in the Paris area and manufactures and markets ice cream and Leader Price stores from three units to 165 potato chips elsewhere in Europe.

Its debt was reduced to \$159 million as nized the company. of Sept. 30 from the sale of subsidiaries and internal cash flow, and much of this was consolidated in the new medium-term loan. A further 100 million francs in subor- end of the week, and a company spokesdinated debt is being taken on by First man, without providing details, said, Britannia, a European investment fund.

Mr. Lewis died early in 1993. After a widow. Loida, became chairman early this year. Capitalizing on the rapid growth of in four years. Mrs. Lewis, a lawyer, reorga-

The third-quarter earnings of the privately held company will be released at the "They're good; they've gone up."

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Travel Units Bolster Amex Profit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - American Express Co. said Monday that third-quarter earnings from continuing operations rose 18 percent, to \$369 million, amid growth in its travel services

and financial service divisions.

The company had net earnings of \$420 million a year earlier, when American Express still owned Shearson Lehman Brothers. American Express said earnings in its travel services division rose 13 percent, to \$264 million.

USAir Posts Loss on Flat Revenue ARLINGTON, Virginia (AP) — USAir Group Inc. said Mon-

day that losses widened slightly in the third quarter, which was marred by an unexplained airliner crash near Pittsburgh.

USAir posted a loss of \$180.1 million, compared with a loss of \$177.6 million a year earlier. Revenue was flat at \$1,75 billion. USAir conceded earlier that the Sept. 8 crash had cost it bookings but said that by the end of the month sales were recovering.

Oil Companies Beat Expectations

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Major U.S. oil companies reported unexpectedly strong results Monday because of robust chemical markets that largely offset weak natural gas prices and poor refining margins.

• Exxon Corp. said third-quarter profit rose to \$1.16 billion from \$1.05 billion a year earlier. Revenue increased to \$29.56 billion from \$27.92 billion.

• Amoco Corp. said its third-quarter profit fell 14 percent, to \$445 million from \$520 million. Excluding a charge this year and a gain last year, Amoco's net would have risen to \$477 million from \$446 million. Revenue rose 10 percent, to \$7.78 billion.

· Ashland Oil Inc. said its fourth-quarter profit fell 9 percent to \$61 million, while sales rose 9 percent to \$2.88 billion. For its financial year, Ashland said its profit rose to \$197 million from \$142 million. Sales rose to \$10.38 billion from \$10.26 billion.

Higher Prices Buoy Caterpillar Sales

PEORIA, Illinois (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. said Monday its third-quarter sales surged though profit fell 44 percent from a year earlier, to \$244 million. Earnings in the 1993 period were inflated

by a one-time tax adjustment.

Excluding the previous year's extraordinary gain. Caterpillar's profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 23 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 24 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent profit in the quarter more than doubled, reflecting a 25 percent p rise in sales. The company said increased market share and higher prices helped earnings. The share rose \$1.875 to \$58.25.

Capital Cities/ABC Earnings Surge

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Capital Cities/ABC Inc. said Monday that third-quarter earnings jumped 71 percent, led by a surge in advertising at its flagship ABC television network.

Net income rose to \$133.7 million from \$78.3 million. Revenue climbed 12 percent, to \$1.46 billion. Earnings from broadcasting rose 67 percent in the quarter, to \$212.9 million.

For the Record

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. reported that third-quarter earnings rose 8 percent, to \$341 million, citing increased sales and improved productivity. (AP)

Scott Paper Co. agreed to sell its energy operations complex in Mobile, Alabama, for \$350 million to a unit of Southern Co.; the company said it planned to sell more assets to focus on consumer

Union Camp Corp. said net income rose fourfold, to \$21.7 million, in the third quarter as demand for its linerboard and container products increased. (Bloomberg)

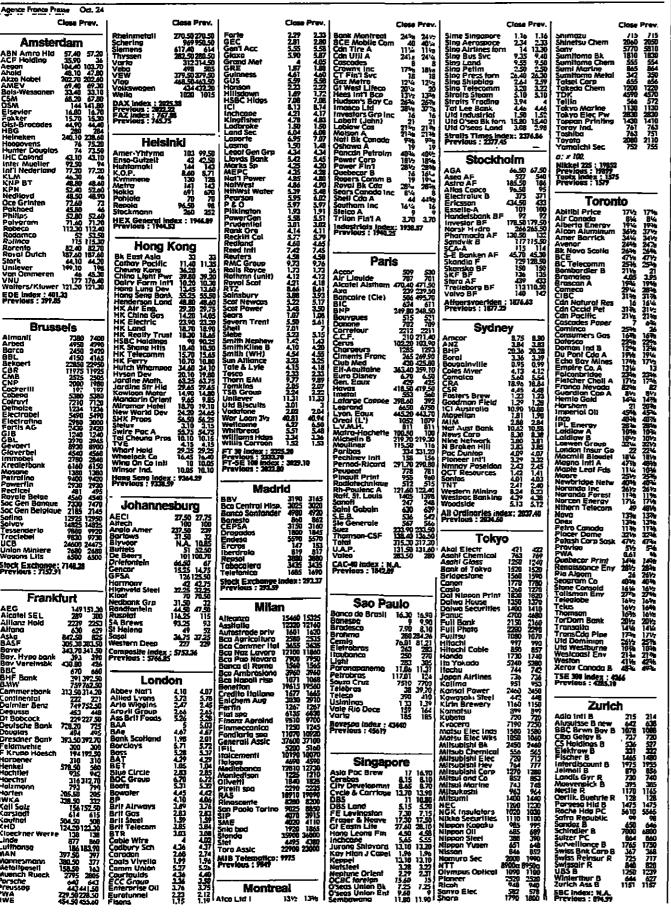
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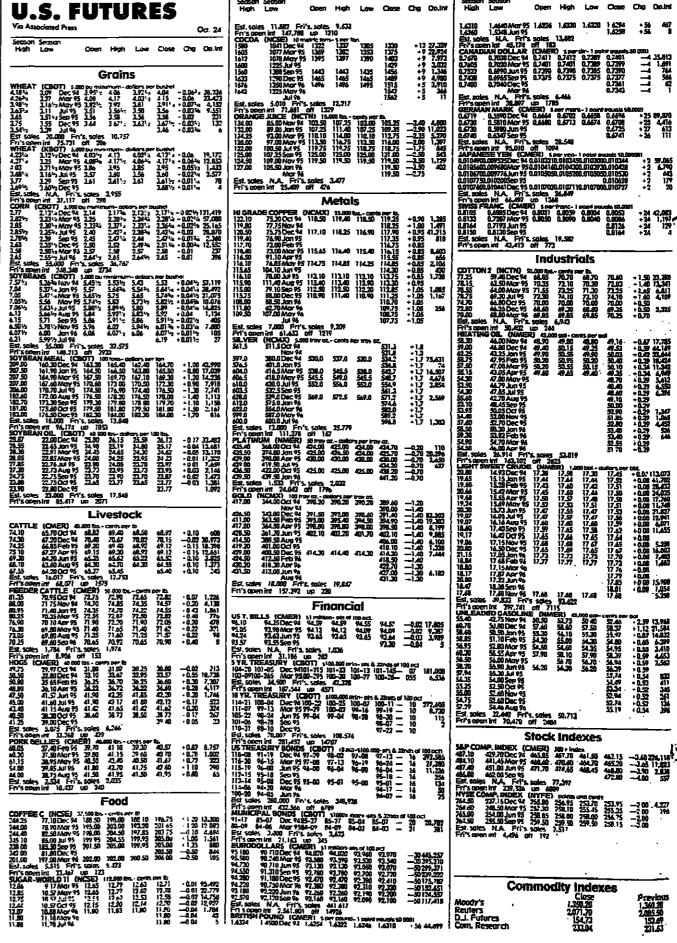
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Pulp Fiction" dominated the U.S. box office again with a gross of \$8.08 million over the weekend. Following are the top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket

es and estimated sales id	or Saturday and Sunday.	
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l. "Love Affoir"	(Worner Bruitters)	\$5.7 million
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5. "The River Wild"	(Universal)	54,2 million
, "The Puppet Masters"	(Hollywood Pictures)	\$4 m]l]lon
7. "Wes Craven's New Nightmore"	(New Line Cinema)	53.6 million
l "Only You"	(TriSiar)	\$2,75 mililion
). "Forrest Gump"	(Paramount)	\$2.7 million
), "The Showshonk Redemption"	(Columbia)	\$2.15 million

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Bearing in mind that during the first quarter of 1995, we will be a loss; by March we will the first quarter of 1995, we will make a loss; by March we will be bankrupt, if we do not act beforehand. Juan Saez, the

beforehand, Juan Sazz, in managing director, told the Spanish press.

The airline, which had a 1993 loss of 69 billion pesetas (\$555 willion) is trying to get workers loss of 69 billion pesetas (\$5000 million), is trying to get workers to agree to average wage cuts of 15 percent as part of a restructuring plan.

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"If we do not reach agreement with the workers, it was a traumatic rescue plan," which could in-

clude asset sales, Mr. Saez said. As part of its restructuring plan, the state-owned carrier is also seeking job cuts of more than 2,000 from its work force of about 24,400, union sources

■ French Airlines Protest

Five small French airlines attacked the French government for protecting the state-owned airline, Air France, which is in severe financial trouble, Agence France-Presse reported from

The airlines - Air Outre Mer SA, Air Liberté, TAT European Airlines SA EAS and Air Atlantique — have formed a committee for the defense of French air

Michel Marchais, the president of TAT, said: "We are also part of French air transport. It is not just Air France. We exist. and this must be known."

He was speaking a few days before routes between Paris's Orly airport and Marseille and Toulouse, which until now have been a monopoly of Air Inter, are supposed to be opened to competition.

The European Commission in Brussels has ordered France to begin opening its air-transport market to competition, but France has appealed to the European Court of Justice, which is due to reply before Thursday.

A New Form of Russian Roulette

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - "The Great Game" was what Rudyard Kipling called the long struggle between the Russian and British empires over Central

The great game these days is the struggle of the Russian government to get loans from e International Monetary Fund to bail out its budget.

The pattern, as Western economists and diplomats have come to understand, is for Russia to make plausible promises of fiscal and monetary discipline while citing the crucial importance of the success of Moscow's economic transformation to the well-being and peace of the world.

It is a compelling argument, especially when the situation in Russia gets a bit shaky, as it has over the last couple of weeks.

There was a sudden collapse in the value of the ruble, apparent tension between President Boris N. Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, and the dismissal of the acting finance minister and central bank director.

There also is a big backlog of unpaid wages and debt between companies. Inflation is rising, and a parliamentary confidence vote on the government is coming up on Thursday.

It is hardly surprising, then, that a team from the International Monetary Fund is in Moscow to look at the figures and negotiate new loans, or that Lawrence H. Summers, the U.S. Treasury undersecretary and Washington's point (about \$26 billion), 8.4 per-

Russia Pledges Reserves To Support Ailing Ruble

MOSCOW — The new director of Russia's central bank pledged Monday to use all available currency reserves to prop up the battered ruble.

"Foreign currency reserves, of which the central bank of Russia is not the only holder, will be used to defend the ruble rate," Tatyana Paramonova told the Itar-Tass news agency. The bank has spent billions of dollars this year to support

the Russian currency. It abandoned its policy of staying out of the market after the ruble went into a free fall this month. Ms. Paramonova's predecessor. Viktor Gerashchenko, resigned under pressure Oct. 14 after the ruble plunged 21 percent against the dollar in one day. The Russian currency has since regained most of those losses and returned to a slow but steady decline.

On Monday, the dollar traded at 3,030 rubles, slightly stronger than Friday's close of 3,022.

Since the ruble crash, the central bank and the Ministry of Finance reportedly have increased cooperation in an effort to stabilize the currency. The ministry also maintains substantial

foreign-exchange holdings.

According to central bank figures. Russia's overall net foreign reserves totaled \$4.1 billion on Sept. I.

man on the Russian economy, arrived here Sunday.

As if on cue, the government, which has been feeding new inflation by issuing large credits all summer despite its promises to the fund not to do so, has just completed a draft budget for 1995.

The new budget promises strict discipline — even stricter than last year's. Alexander Shokhin, a deputy prime minister, calls it "a new ideology." Mr. Chernomyrdin calls it "a whole new concept," promis-

ing that "there will be a tough-er line on economic reforms." The 1995 budget forecasts a deficit of 77.5 trillion rubles cent of the estimated gross do-

Mr. Shokhin, who also is the economics minister, told the newspaper Izvestia that the deficit would be financed through "noninflationary means" like Treasury bills, bonds and Western loans, not through printing money or is-suing credits. The budget forecasts inflation of about 1 percent a month by 1996.

But politics can play havoc with elegantly drafted budgets. The 1995 budget must first

be passed by the lower house of Parliament, which will discuss it Thursday, the same day as the scheduled confidence

Legislators want to spend more money for social, industrial and political needs, not less. And after the ruble fiasco, the opposition, which dominates Parliament, is unlikely to be in a mood to help Mr. Yeltsin.

The passage of a no-confidence motion would not demand any action of Mr. Yeltsin now, but if a similar motion passes again within three months, he must either name a new cabinet or call new parliamentary elections.

Even if the budget is passed in approximately acceptable form, there is no guarantee the government will hold to it.

The 1995 budget counts on some \$8 billion in new IMF and other Western credits. But fund officials said they were skeptical about big new loans.

At a seminar here last week, the fund's chief economist, Michael Mussa, said: "Until a cap is put on spending, there is no hope of containing the budgetary situation. That needs to be demonstrated by the government."

He said he was concerned about the amount of Western money Russia seemed to be counting on, even in such an austere draft budget, when it would be better off improving its tax receipts.

But as the great game continues, Western diplomats hint that the IMF in the end will come up with significant financing.

"It's the same old prob lem," one diplomat said. "The promise of money brings more discipline rather than less, and Russia's too important to let go down the drain."

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 Norsk Hydro AS said that profit quadrupled in the third quarter from the year-earlier period, to 1.1 billion kroner (\$169.4 million). as a rise in sales for land-based activities offset a decline in profit of offshore operations.

• The German states of Baden-Württemberg and North Rhine-Westphalia issued cost-of-living data showing that inflation slowed sharply in October from September. The rate in Baden-Württemberg slowed to 2.6 percent annually from 2.9 percent, and in the other state to 2.7 percent from 2.8 percent.

Banco Español de Crédito SA said it posted profit of about 5 billion pesetas in the third quarter, after a first-half loss of 21.83 billion pesetas. A spokesman said the bank expected to come close to breaking even for the full year.

 Time Warner Inc. is talking with Chargeurs SA of France about a joint bid for a cable-TV channel the French government has put up for sale, according to a published interview with an executive from Time Warner.

• Detroit Diesel Corp. said it would purchase VW Motor SpA of Italy, a diesel engine maker, for \$125 million.

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DIVERGENCE: IBM and GM Take Different Roads to Recovery, but IBM Could Find Helpful Signs on Automaker's Route

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> chief financial officer of IBM, said. "We understand that."

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Now, as GM addresses structural problems in the way it develops cars and trucks, the to get this company ticking again," Jerome B. York, the chief financial officer of the chief financial of the chief fi next," Mr. Wagoner said.

In November 1992, GM seclearly recognize they have lected John F. Smith Jr., a 30much hard work ahead, espe- year company executive, as its costs with abandon. At IBM, and equipment. By the end of petitors. cially after last week's setback. new president and chief execu-"Sometimes you take two tive after ousting Robert C. steps forward and take one step Stempel for failing to brake the back," G. Richard Wagoner Jr., company's slide. Though an insider, Mr. Smith, 56, has a repupresident of GM's North American operations, said Friday, In tation the early going, he said, the No. traveled general manager. He

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payroll cuts had been made this year, the company's payroll

At the end of 1992, the paychose a classic general manager. much further, trimming more ting cost targets based on the Both chief executives cut workers and shedding plants costs of its most efficient com-

half IBM's record level.

The current IBM cost-cutting penses by some \$8 billion by

At GM, Mr. Smith also cut year, by contrast, it made a the industry's cost leaders. That

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> gets for its own cost-cutting program. GM has made some impressive strides. In 1991, the company posted a loss of \$10.7 billion. before interest and taxes. Last

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sociates, a Troy, Michigan, research firm, estimated.

of 1994, GM trimmed \$2,800 in

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made \$1,000 on average on every vehicle it sold in the third quarter of this year, while GM lost \$296. The third quarter is tradition-

explains why Chrysler Corp.

ally a soft time for the carmakers because it includes summertime shutdowns of factories for costs, before taxes, from every maintenance and vacations. But with the economy strong Chrysler reported a \$651 million profit in the third quarter The bad news for GM is that and Ford Motor Co. is expected it is still far less efficient than to announce a profit of up to \$1 billion on Wednesday.

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Pioneer to Rescue Carolco Pictures

TOKYO - Pioneer Electronic Corp. plans to provide about \$8 million in fresh financing to Carolco Pictures Inc. to enable its ailing Hollywood movie affiliate to continue making pictures, Pioneer said Monday.

Pioneer said Carolco, whose hit movies have included "Basic Instinct" and "Terminator 2," ran out of eash to finish its latest projects and asked for help.

The Japanese maker of audio and video equipment will provide the money by paying license fees in advance for the right to make video cassettes of Carolco movies and other

Caroleo said that the agreement with Pioneer, along with separate accords with other shareholders and creditors.

should give it the \$20 million it needs to keep going.

Caroleo said that its funding shortfall came because of casting and production problems that had delayed filming on its two latest projects, "Cutthroat Island" and "Show Girls." Pioneer invested in Carolco in 1990 and is the largest

shareholder, with a stake of 41.2 percent. As well as the assistance from Pioneer, Carolco will get around \$2 million from Le Studio Canal Plus, a French entertainment enterprise that owns 17 percent of Carolco. and will transfer the rights to "Show Girls" to Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer Inc., an 18.5 percent shareholder. Analysis said the move was risky for Pioneer because there was no guarantee that Carolco's latest film would be successful enough to bring in the cash to cover the extra financing. "This makes things very difficult for Pioneer," said Hitoshi Kuriyama, industry analyst at CS First Boston (Japan) Ltd. He said that Pioneer would probably have to keep funding Carolco 25 long 25 the company went on making movies.

Pioneer will probably keep paying Carolco what it can each year and the movie studio will continue to hurt Pioneer's consolidated earnings. Mr. Kuriyama said.

Billions Spent, Sony Pictures Has a Long Way to Go

By Bernard Weinraub Yen York Times Service

HOLLYWOOD - Three weeks after the departure of Peter Guber as chairman of Sony Pictures Entertainment Inc.. the Japanese-owned studio appears stricken by indecision. high-level bickering and turmoil, defections and a weak state of new movies. The same problems, in other words, that it has been grappling with in recent years.

Sony bought Columbia Pic-tures and Tristar Pictures in 1989 for \$3.4 billion. Few people in Hollywood expected immediate major changes.

But talent agents, producers and several executives at rival studios said that the problems Hollywood, would have to ception of "Little Women." spend hundreds of millions of out of their morass.

Within Hollywood, the tur-moil at Sony has been over-shadowed by the plans for a Tristar's sluggish production

year," said Mark Canton, chair-commercial and critical suc-man of Columbia Tristar Mo-cesses, including "Mary Shel-tion Picture Cos. "There's no ley's Frankenstein." with Rob-

denying that. We made bad ert DeNiro and Kenneth on hiring executives at enor-choices." Branagh. on hiring executives at enor-mous salaries and giving golden

Branagh. 'The Last Action Hero," the 1993 big-budget Arnold Schwarzenegger action-comedy. Mr. Canton said, "exuggerated the sense of loss." of Their Own."

"That was the demarcation line," he said, "Our focus was lost. The eyes were off the ball." 'There's a period of transi-

tion taking place now, and it's going to be successful. It is!" said Mr. Canton, who is known for his enthusiasm and optimism, "I had breakfast the other day with Arnold Schwarzenegger, I was on the phone the other night with Sly Stallone. I'm doing my bit. We're not stopping. We're on the way."

Still, in contrast to every othat Sony Pictures seemed so en- er major studio, Columbia has trenched that the Japanese no blockbusters or high-profile company, which has spent per- films coming up over the holihaps as much as \$8 billion in day season, with the modest ex-

After that, Columbia will ofdollars more to lift the studios fer a lineup of low-key, moderately budgeted movies into the

new studio announced by three schedule in the past has left its of the most powerful men in executives feeling like stepchiltown, Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey dren within the Sony hierarchy. Katzenberg and David Geffen. But Tristar, in contrast to Co-"The fact is, we had a bad lumbia, has some potential

Sony Pictures has had some hits in recent years, most notably "Sleepless in Scattle," "Philadelphia" and "A League

But last year it suffered losses estimated at \$200 million on several debacles, including The Last Action Hero," "I'll Do Anything." "Geronimo." and "Lost in Yonkers."

The downward spiral contin-

handshakes to others, on bonus pools reaching into the millions. on perks and for rebuilding the studios to make offices and dining rooms the sleekest in Holly-

But building sleek offices and amenities has turned out to be a lot easier than cutting through the layers of indecision at the studios. Executives at the top. like Alan Levine, a lawyer who

Building sleek offices has turned out to be a lot easier than cutting through the layers of indecision at Sony's studios. Executives at the top seem to be in constant states of

turmoil, frustration and competition.

ued this year, with big-budget flops and some high-profile dis-appointments, like "Wolf." The studio has less than 10 percent of the industry's box-office sales this year, trailing five other studios.

A common characterization of Sony in Hollywood now is

that it is close to paralysis. Actually, the bulk of the \$8 billion spent by Sony in the last five years has not been on making movies. It was spent, instead, on buying the company, has assumed many of Mr. Guber's powers, as well as those beneath, seem to be in constant states of turmoil, frustration

These include Mr. Canton; Fred Bernstein, president of Columbia TriStar Motion Picture Cos.; Lisa Henson, president of Columbia Pictures; Barry Josephson, president of production at Columbia, and Sidney Ganis, president of worldwide marketing at Columbia Tristar.

and competition.

much less infighting, lingers dorsed the billions spent so far. over Tristar, a smaller studio

studio executive close to Sony tell this executive a little, and reach more than \$700 million. that executive a little, and they work at cross-purposes."

In recent days, Mr. Canton has sought to send a message to Hollywood that his studio is definitely back in business. Several films have been announced, notably a big-budget special-effects adventure called "Jumanji," starring Robin Williams, who will get about \$15 million for the Tristar film.

We're hitting singles and doubles now, not striking out," Mr. Canton said. "We're not folding the tent. OK, let's learn something from our mistakes and failures.

Fault for the mistakes and failures is hardly Mr. Canton's alone. Film executives within said that Michael P. Schulhof, the top manager of Sony's sizable operations in the United States and president of Sony Corp. of America, not only created the studios' faltering man-

E-Systems in Profile

Revenue in billions of dollars

The 51-year-old Mr. Schul-

hof, who declined to comment dent, and Stacy Snider, the president of production.

for this article, is under considerable pressure from Japan to reable pr fix Sony's flagging entertainmoil within the top tier of Sony ment empire in America. It was Pictures Entertainment, one Mr. Schulhol who brought Mr. Guber and his then-producing said: "The place is Machiavel- partner. Jon Peters, to run Sony lian and politically driven. You at a cost that may ultimately

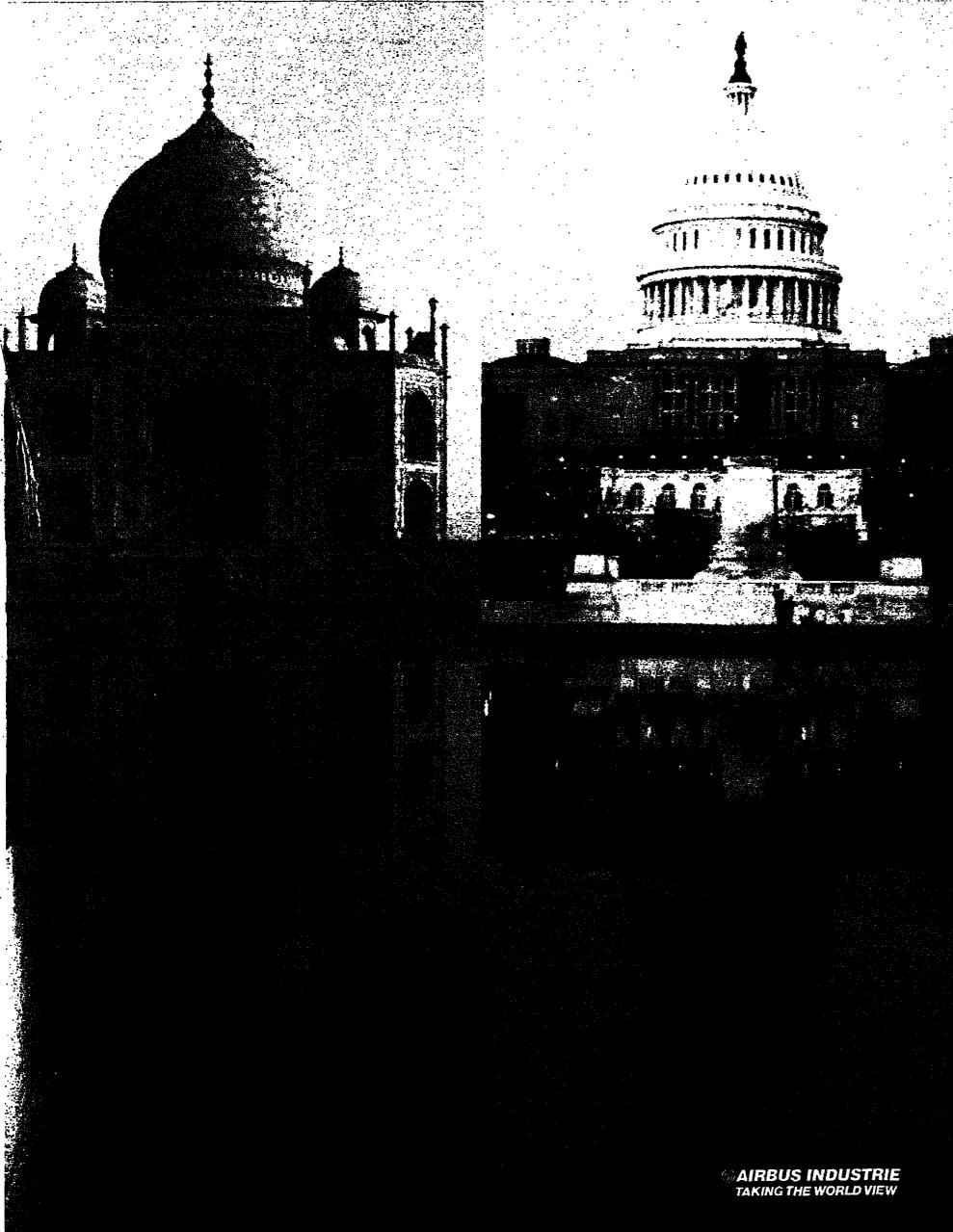
Messes. Guber and Peters have left Sony separately, re-ceiving bonuses that reach into the tens of millions of dollars. Most of Mr. Guber's duties have been assumed by Mr. Levine, a Hollywood lawyer who is relatively inexperienced in film-making.

It was Mr. Levine even more than Mr. Guber who oversaw the faltering business side of Sony studios, together with Jonathan Dolgen, Mr. Dolgen, who tangled with Mr. Levine repeatedly, quit March 17 to become chairman of Viacom Entertainment Group, which runs Paramount.

The loss of Mr. Dolgen was Sony as well as at other studios just one of several to strike the company. In the last few years, Messrs. Schulhof, Guber and Levine have eased out Frank Price, the former chairman of Columbia, and Mike Medavoy,

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"It's a neat fit with Loral and has a great technology base," Mr. Schwartz said.

could be worth billions to any

intelligence establishment. dustry analyst with Cowen & vehicle traffic volume, for ex-Co., a New York-based broker- ample, or mapping the earth's age firm, said that when he asks underground strata. they consider most reliable and discreet, the usual reply is E-Systems. "It is viewed as so key partly because it keeps its

mouth shut," he said. Classified contracts furnished \$1.8 billion of E-Systems' \$2.1 billion in 1993 revenue, or 85 percent of sales --the highest percentage of any large firm. The firm wants the ratio to be half classified, half

unclassified by 2000. With 15,625 employees, E-Systems has pared its work force nearly 18 percent from its 1988 high of 19,000 people. It Washington area, mostly in Falls Church at its Melpar division, which makes the reconnaissance gear used in spy under a debt load Mr. Ling had

ture electronic signals. The central problem for E- way out Mr. Ling placed the Systems, its officials said, is a financially failing Temco divi-lack of experience in designing sion, renamed LTV Electrosys-products or services for public tems, in the hands of his corpocustomers, known by some in rate planner, John W. Dixon, the firm as the "white" world, an economist. as opposed to those in the secretive intelligence environment, often referred to as "black."

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new uses for CIA-sponsored community. computer technology that can process, enhance and compare spy satellite photos. By filtering out clouds, fog, soot and snow, E-Systems computers can discern subtle changes in the pictures, such as a hatch door that's ajar at a Russian missile base, and help interpret the meaning - perhaps a missile launch.

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Some E-Systems employees, fearful about sharing secrets with outsiders, were uncomfortable in 1992 when the company hired Mike Allred, a former Xerox Corp. executive, to market EMASS to commercial firms, industry officials said.

"A lot of walls have come down" since then, Mr. Allred

said. E-Systems, founded by Texas aviation engineers in the 1940s. specialized in aircraft electronics and was known as Temco. In 1960, it was snapped up by James J. Ling, an audaciou: has 3,300 employees in the Dallas wheeler-dealer who build a motley conglomerate called LTV Corp.

By 1968, LTV was teetering planes to take pictures and cap- accumulated. Soon LTV's board dismissed him, but on his

Mr. Dixon was a visionary who quickly assigned his engineers to work on a lucrative new One air force official said E- business: extremely high-tech classified spy craft and surveillance systems.

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> "We were there just at the right time." James Crowley, now E-Systems' general counsel, said of the firm's early work. "There were only one or two other firms there, too."

There was little public notice in 1972, when LTV spun off Electrosystems, now renamed E-Systems, by selling its stake in Electrosystems to investors.

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SYDNEY — The Reserve Bank of Australia raised interest rates Monday for the second time in less than three months to try to prevent an inflationary backlash from hurting the country's growing economy

The central bank said it would intervene in the money markets Monday to raise the key official cash rate to 6.50 percent from 5.50 percent. The central bank last raised interest rates Aug. 17, by three-quarters of a percentage point. The August rate rise was the first since

bank's governor, said, "This inheating of the economy down and larger than expected the track, thereby prolonging the period of sustained growth in production and employment."

Mr. Fraser said the economy was growing robustly, with conpoints to close at 2,037.40. sumer and business spending rising more quickly than expected, but he warned inflation could soon run above its current 1.7 percent annual rate.

He said the central bank was aiming to keep underlying inflation in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent range.

Rob. Henderson, an economist at Dresoner International Financial Markets (Australia) Ltd., said the rate rise was "an aggressive move which is deigned to show that the Reserve Bank is absolutely serious about

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that is growing very strongly." Economists said the increase would pass quickly to commercial prime lending rates, sapping growth in mortgage lending, which has run at an annual rate of more than 20 percent since December 1993.

Economic growth, at 4.3 percent in the year ended in June, is expected to jump above 5 percent in the next quarter after a leap in retail sales and a surge in employment to a record high

Mr. Fraser foreshadowed the rate increase last week in comments to a parliamentary committee, but traders said the rise crease will help to avoid an over- still had been slightly earlier The Australian dollar rose to

73.69 U.S. cents from 73.08 cents, while the All Ordinaries stock index edged up 2.80 Economists termed the rate

increase aggressive and welltimed and said it should ease market concerns about Australia's inflation outlook. "It did surprise, and it's a bit

bigger than expected, but given the strength of the economy it was clearly the right thing to do." Rory Robertson of Bankers Trust Australia Ltd. said.

■ Pacific Dunlop Is Upbeat Pacific Dunlop Ltd. is poised to benefit from the strongest economic conditions in four

years, mainly as it increases its presence in high-growth Asian markets, Bloomberg Business News quoted Chairman John B. Gough as saying. He said Pacific Dunlop had

allocated 350 million Austra-lian dollars (\$256 million) for capital investment in its current financial year, an increase of 30 percent from the previous year.

Japan Tobacco Is a Drag Buyers Balk at New Issue's High Price

TOKYO - A couple of months ago, investors were flocking to Sachiko Watanabe's office at Nikko Securities Co. in Tokyo's Ginza district, eager to buy stock in Japan Tobacco Inc.

Ms. Watanabe figured she could sell as many shares as the firm's clients won the right to purchase in a lottery held by the Ministry of Finance in August. As it turned out, more than 220 clients won rights to the shares, but

only 36 bought.

"The initial rush was even greater than for East Japan Railways," said Ms. Watanabe, referring to an earlier sale of a former government-owned company that drew more than 10 investors for each share. "But they quickly changed their minds."

This change of beart tells a story of continuing anguish on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. In selling one-third of the tobacco giant, ministry officials hoped to end a string of poor performances by government listings. Instead, the issue has become a flop even before the shares hit Japan's eight exchanges

This all has left the Japan Tobacco listing hanging over the Japanese stock market like smoke in a pool hall - depressing sentiment, dragging down prices and inducing fresh criticism of the Ministry of Finance's handling of privatization sales. Traders and analysts said they expected those who did buy the stock to see their investment start to dwindle in value soon after the shares are listed.

"It points out a fundamental flaw in the vernment," said Edwin Merner, director of Schroder Investment Trust in Tokyo. "They don't care about what happens to the shares once they're sold. They don't care about

The government still owns nearly 40 percent of the 666,666 shares it plans to sell, despite a pool of nearly 8 million investors who had applied to purchase them. In all, two-thirds of the winners of the August lottery for chances to purchase the shares decided not to buy. Last week, fewer than one in 10 bought when the ministry offered the shares to those who hadn't won rights to them in the

The Finance Ministry said Monday it would keep the unsold shares for the rest of the fiscal year, ending March 31, to prevent downward pressure on the stock market, according to an Agence France-Press report

The poor reaction from investors has been blamed on the government's offering price of 1.438.000 yen (\$14,800) a share. Analysts said was simply too high.

Prospects for the world's fourth-largest to-

bacco company are not that great, they said. The number of smokers is steadily declining in Japan, as is the overall population, and lower tariffs on cigarettes and a stronger year are creating stiff competition from abroad. The company's market share has slipped from more than 97 percent in 1985 to just over 82 rcent last year.

I expected the price to be more like 450,000 to 600,000 yen," said Koichi Yo-

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shida, an investor who gave up his right to buy the shares.

All of this leaves brokerage concerns with a less than dynamic company to try to sell to

Ministry officials set the share price Aug. basing it on the weighted average offer during a sealed-bid auction held earlier in the

Despite its poor prospects, the auction results assigned Japan Tobacco a price 40 times prospective earnings, according to Patricia Horvath, an analyst for UBS Phillips & Drew International. Philip Morris Cos. of the United States has a price/earnings ratio of about 13.

On Sept. 6, a public offering by a company loosely affiliated with the government — Japan Telecom Co. — turned into a resounding flop. The company's share price, set by the same process as Japan Tobacco's, fell more than 6 percent in its first week. It now trades at about 80 percent of its pre-listing price.

Back at Ms. Watanabe's brokerage office in Ginza, Japan Tobacco applicants suddenly found reasons not to buy. They worried that anti-smoking campaigns would cause cigarette sales to drop, or that the company's product lines were too narrow. They also realized they were not alone in their concerns.

Stocks Soar After China Calls for **Stability**

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches SHANGHAI - Stocks reserved for Chinese investors soared Monday after a top se-curities official said China must quickly establish investment

The Shanghai Securities News quoted an unnamed official of the China Securities Regulatory Commission as saying urgent measures must be taken to stabilize prices.

The official A-share index rose 78.56 points, or 11 percent, to 809.34 points.

"Stock market turmoil has tugged at the hearts of hun-dreds of millions of Chinese people. It is important now to research concrete ways of developing and stabilizing the stock markets," the official said, "One way is to explore and establish stock investment funds as soon as possible."

The official told the paper that long-term investment funds, which now account for only I percent of share trading. would reduce the level of speculation on stock markets.

China has promised to boost the number of investment funds before but has stalled because of worries that their fund-raising activities could hit savings and fuel inflation. Analysts said the article lacked concrete details but was largely taken as a

"The development of investment funds would be good news, but they have been promising this for a long time," Timothy Mou of Smith New Court in Hong Kong said.

The front-page story in China's leading securities newspaper reflected growing alarm that volatility on the country's stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen could upset plans to develop capital markets to raise money for industrial develop-

at the end of July, the Shanghai Stock Exchange A share index for domestically traded shares rocketed 240 percent.

Last week, the A-share index gained 13 percent after Mayor Huang Ju of Shanghai visited the market. It is still almost 30 percent down from mid-September, when the market was hit by fears of senior leader Deng Xiaoping's death and speculation that the government would backtrack on reforms.

The Credit Lyonnais B Share Index fell 0.3 percent to 858.93

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Very briefly:

Bank Pembangunan Indonesia's former director, Towil Heryoto. is likely to be sentenced to 14 years in jail for his part in a loan scandal if the judge follows a prosecutor's recommendation, the

Goldstar Electronic Devices Co. plans to invest \$3.75 billion to build a third chip factory to produce dynamic random access

 Hong Kong banks unveiled measures to combat money laundering, including instructional booklets and videos for bank staff. Volkswagen AG's Shanghai Volkswagen Corp. plans to double its registered capital to 2.3 billion yuan (\$270 million), the Xinhua news agency reported.

 Sony Corp. plans to set up a joint venture next month in Ho Chi Minh City with Viettronics Tan Binh Co. to produce and market audio and video equipment in Vietnam.

 China has stopped trading of futures in two agricultural commodities and taken other measures to tighten the regulation of futures markets, an official newspaper reported.

Standard Chartered PLC of Britain and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will cease to be quoted on the Tokyo Stock Exchange as of Jan. 31.

China's president, Jiang Zemin, said after meeting with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, that he hoped for greater cooperation between the central banks of the

New Offerings Lend Spice to Indonesian Exchange

JAKARTA - Indonesia's stock market, shunned by foreign investors for most of the year, is set to perform strongly in the next few after the successful local and international listing of the telecommunications company Indo-

sat brokers said. expected to show growth of 25 percent and that greater liquidity and market capitalization made Jakarta one of the most attractive emerging markets in the world.
"I may be a little overbullish when I

say pin your ears back and go for it, but there are a lot of very good factors in this market," said Michael Chambers of the brokerage G.K. Goh Ometraco.

Indosat, which attracted many factors in the brokerage G.K.

time foreign investors to Indonesia, has and peaking in January, the market has Trafalgar Wins Consortium Role price of 7,000 rupiah (\$3.22).

and would boost liquidity, a that has plagued the exchange.

"Many investors ignored Jakarta this year because of poor liquidity. But with Indosat and deregulatory measures from Bapepam starting to take effect, liquidity should increase," said Adnan

dominated trading since its local listing faced persistent overseas selling pres-Wednesday and chalked up a gain of 24 sure, a state banking scandal and politi-percent from its initial public offering cal unrest in Medan in April.

Brokers said its high-profile listing in lion, has raised market capitalization to agreement to build a toll road on Java in Jakarta and last week in New York had \$50 billion. It is the second-largest stock one of the biggest deals ever arranged helped put the local market on the map on the exchange after the cement maker between the two countries, Reuters re-Brokers said Indosat had also paved

uda Indonesia and the telecommunications company Telkom.

liquidity should increase," said Adnan
Tan, sales director at Morgan Grenfell
Asia Indonesia. Bapepam is the country's stock market watchdog agency.
After jumping 115 percent last year

Asia Indonesia. Said in would be worth about 5000 million.

Trafalgar will have a 40 percent stake in the venture, and two Indonesian companies will each have a holding of 30 more people are aware of Indonesia. So many points Monday increase can be owned by foreign investors, unlike A shares, which are reserved for Chinese investors.

(Bloomberg, Reuters,

An Anglo-Indonesian consortium led by President Suharto's oldest daughter, Siti Hardiyanti Rukmana, and Britain's But Indosat, capitalized at \$4.2 bil- Trafalgar House PLC completed an

ported from Jakarta. "This is probably the biggest civil the way for a series of major listings in project ever signed between the United 1995, including the national airline Gar-Kingdom and Indonesia," said Britain's trade minister, Richard Needham. He said it would be worth about \$600 mil-

In a five-week period starting the end of July, the Shanghai took Evenance A share index Morgan Joins China Bank

Group Inc. and People's Construction Bank of China signed an agreement Monday to form China's first international investment house.

pany, China International Cap- Singapore Investment Corp. ital Corp., will engage in a a

broad range of investment will each own 7.5 percent. banking and advisory activities. These will include beloing

IBM's China Venture Chinese companies and joint

make direct investments.

Reuters evenly split between Chinese and foreign investors. People's Construction Bank will hold a 42.5 percent stake, and China National Investment & Guarantee Corp. will own 7.5 percent.

Morgan Stanley will hold 35 The new Beijing-based com- percent, and Government of

International Business Maventures raise funds in the in- chines Corp. and Qinghua Uniternational market, advising on versity, one of China's top unirestructuring and financing, versities, formed a joint venture and helping foreign investors to develop computer software, the Associated Press reported The company's shares will be from Beijing.

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More Slots **In '98 Cup** May Go to Europe

NEW YORK — Europe is likely to be granted three additional berths in the 1998 World Cup soccer finals in France when the tournament will be increased from 24 to 32 countries, a FIFA official said on Monday.

The allocation of eight additional berths for the next World Cup finals is the top item on the agenda when the Executive Committee of soccer's world governing body begins meeting bere Tuesday.

The World Cup, which saw the 1994 host, the United States, reap profits of \$60 million, will be expanded for the finals in France in 1998 and regional confederations are campaigning aggressively for the extra places.

But FIFA's president, João Havelange, is reported to have already struck a deal with the competing bodies.

The sport's European governing body, UEFA, had asked for the extra places to be allocated according to the composi-tion of the 1994 cup quarterlinals, in which there were seven European teams and Brazil.

"However, we needed to have agreed before the finals if we were going to use that system." said FIFA's secretary-general. Sepp Blatter.

But he did not disagree when asked whether 16, including the host France, was a plausible fig-ure for European teams in 1998. "When we take our decision on Thursday," he said. "the ex-

taken into account both quantity and quality." UEFA is thought to have won its battle against another system based on a series of

ecutive committee will have

playoffs. But UEFA's stand will be opposed by the African and Asian confederations. Both want two more places for their teams and

only two more for Europe. African football has more than proved itself on the inter-national stage," said the president of the African confedera-tion, Issa Hayatou. "We are

sorely underrepresented."
The South American confederation is in favor of one more berth for each confederation -Europe, Africa, Asia, South American and CONCACAF and wants the top three teams from the U.S. World Cup -Brazil, Italy and Sweden - to

qualify automatically. Other matters to be addressed during the three-day meetings include plans for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics soccer tournament, status of the startup U.S. professional league and analysis of the past World Cup, which was marred by the banishment of the Argentine star Diego Maradona for illegal (AFP, Reuters)



AN AFFAIR OF STATE — AC Milan's Dutch star Ruud Guilit fleeing a Sampdoria defender in an Italian league match that ended 0-0. Although the once-mighty Milan is wallowing in eighth place, Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi said on Monday in his weekly radio interview that he was sure the team — which he owns — would rebound soon.

Japan Baseball Fans to Feel Chill of the Night

TOKYO - Tuesday's third game of the Japan Series may be a little cold for the baseball fans, but it will be a hotter sell for television.

The game, with the Seibu Lions and the Yomiuri Giants tied 1-1 in the bestof-seven contest, will be the first night game in 30 years in the Japan Series.

The timing means television broadcasters pay higher fees to Japan's baseball commissioner, but in turn can charge higher fees for advertisements

Television stations declined to say ex-actly how much higher the fees would be.

Yoshiaki Kanai, secretary-general of the Japan Baseball Commissioner, said it had been decided to hold weekday Japan Series games, now and in the future, at night to give as many fans as possible a chance to watch on television. Seats at the stadiums usually are sold out.

Kanai said TV stations also wanted the biggest possible audiences.

This year, the change means playing games 3, 4 and 5 at night. Games 6 and 7.

to be played Saturday and Sunday if necessary, would be held in the daytime at the Tokyo Dome.

Kanai said fans at the game Tuesday might feel cold at the 37,000-seat Seibu Stadium in Tokyo's suburbs, where the temperature could drop to 10 degrees centigrade (50 Fahrenheit) at night. Tuesday's daytime forecast was for 18 degrees centigrade (64 Fahrenheit).

Extra television revenue would go to such things as player welfare funds, with some additional share for the two teams.

U.S. Soccer League: An Idea Whose Time Has Not Come Long After '94 Cup, Plan Is Far From Realized

By Alex Yannis New York Times Service

UNION, New Jersey - They came from five states, 322 of them, semi-pro players, former college stars, and even two 14-year-olds from nearby Hudson Catholic High School, They gathered at Kean College to try out for a professional soccer league that was meant as the legacy of the 1994 World Cup but right now is still an idea whose time has yet to come.

The tryout was conducted by Major League Soccer, the first of 16 it has planned to stock teams for the new enterprise that was supposed to be in place shortly after the World Cup ended in July. Despite promising "major announce-ments" several times in the last several months, the league, scheduled to start in April, is still in the business-plan stage.

David Dir, the director of player development

for Major League Soccer, called the tryouts "a

search for diamonds in the rough."

"I've seen about 190 games and I've started to build a pool of players," said Dir, who has also scouted talent in professional, semi-pro, and amateur games. "I've ranked about 700 players, but I want to make sure I give everybody a chance. Some of these guys will be invited to three combines we will have in January." three combines we will have in January.'

Roger Chavez, a former star at Long Island University, was among the candidates. Like many of the players here, he had one question uppermost on his mind: "Is there going to be a league?"

Alan Rothenberg, the chairman of the league and president of the U.S. States Soccer Federation, declined requests last week for comment on the league's status. One person familiar with the league's plans, who asked not to be identified, said that the league's chances of operating next spring were "50-50."

But two of Rothenberg's deputies and Charlie Stillitano, the director of the Giants Stadium venue for the World Cup, gave an optimistic report when asked last week about the future of the league.

"I spoke briefly with Alan," said Hank Steinbrecher. Rothenberg's right-hand man with the federation, "and he told me that everything is going forward."

There are a number of good things going. Bill Sage, the chief operating officer of the league, said by telephone from Los Angeles. "There is an investment meeting going on and we will have an announcement in the near future."

The next few days are crucial for the league because FIFA's executive committee will be meeting beginning Tuesday in New York City. One of the conditions imposed by FIFA when it awarded the World Cup to the United States was the establishment of a professional league. It

One person familiar with the U.S. professional soccer league's plans, who asked not to be identified, said that the league's chances of operating next spring, as had originally been planned, were '50-50.'

would be good timing to make a so-called "major announcement" while executives of the world governing body were in the area.

If financing and other logistics are not in place for the league by the time FIFA's hierarchy departs on Thursday, it might not bode well for the league's chances to start on time.

Rothenberg has made several attempts to attract a number of corporations or big names in sports to invest in the league. His main supporter appears to be Lamar Hunt, the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League and backbone of the North American Soccer League for years before its extinction.

One aspect that has been making investors hesitant is the league's format of operating primarily as a single entity, meaning that the league will dictate policy for all teams, including the

assigning of coaches and personnel.

The league has softened its stance on single entity somewhat, saying that large investors will become "operator investors," so that they can dictate policy of their individual teams.

Giants Stadium was the site of one of seven teams the league announced June 15 in Chicago, two days before the opening of the World Cup. New York (Long Island), Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, Columbus, Ohio, and San Jose, Calif., were the other six locales.

The plan was to announce five more by the end of the summer, but the lack of any announcement has raised all kinds of speculation.

An Ex-Star on NBA Courts, Thomas Is Now a Player in the Boardroom

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

TORONTO - The minority owner and vice president of the Toronto Raptors wears a gold wristwatch on his left hand that was given to him by the players' union.

"A present for retirement," said Isiah Thomas, rolling up the sleeves of his suit iacket and shirt. Not exactly the pension and Social Securi-

ty-collecting kind of retirement. At 33, Thomas stepped down from his fiveyear presidency of the National Basketball Association Players' Association last February, surrendered the Detroit Pistons' point-guard position to a rookie named Lindsay now as an owner." Hunter two months later, and soon after crossed the great labor divide, from employee to employer, from one side of what has be-come a ground-shaking pro sports battlefield couver Grizzlies, will enter the NBA next

way, at least in pro basketball terms. He is dressed, and leveraged, more like a corporate executive than a sneaker company pitchman, but his wristwatch, at least, remains on Play-

I would hope that the players would be strong enough, solidified enough, so that they would give Charlie the same support of the players before them," Thomas said, referring to the union director, Charles Grantham.

If they do, and if the NBA owners do not get trapped in the ideological prison currently occupied by baseball and hockey, there will be no basketball lockout or strike. Thomas said. There will, as always, be a deal.

"The NBA is good business," he said. "And I look at it like a business, not as a confrontation. That was my view as president

This very notion of Thomas as shareholder (10 percent valued at roughly \$12 million) of season — is enough to suggest that he might Except Thomas doesn't much see it that be an embodiment of hope for the NBA and its labor prospects.

There are players in all major team sports who ascend to the front office, but how many become actual investors? These progressive On the scale of the 1980s league-shaping developments historically occur first in the superstars, Thomas indisputably ranked bebecome actual investors? These progressive

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Until recently, the former Philadelphia great Billy Cunningham was part owner of the Miami Heat, but he did not run, as Thomas does, the day-to-day operations,

In Los Angeles, Thomas's peer and former close friend, Magic Johnson, has the same

'I wasn't interested in endorsing products. I wanted to hire the people who would endorse my product.

titles as Thomas, but Jerry West maintains control of personnel.

In Toronto, Thomas will set up and run the entire organization. He will conduct the team's draft, direct its scouts, trade and sign players and squeeze the club's roster within the confines of the NBA salary cap.

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OBVIOUS.

ered to be the sport's Babe Ruth. Thomas may have been the best little man to ever play the game, but that argument became almost muted as he evolved as leader

was seen as wicked, not welcome.

of Detroit's two-time champion Bad Boys. A player who at 6 foot 1 (1.85 meters) and 175 pounds (80 kilograms) could have been packaged as cuddly wound up cast as cunning. Outside Michigan, his trademark smile

"I never was competing with Jordan or Magic for the endorsement dollars, so I never felt the kind of conflict that they perceived," he said. "I wanted to be on a different path. When you're talking about setting a new paradigm, a new vision that looks out 30 or 40 years, well, most people are uncomfortable with that."

"I wasn't interested in endorsing prod-ucts," he added. "I wanted to hire the people who would endorse my product. To get to that point, from A to Z, you've got to be

His, meanwhile, is staked in virgin NBA territory. And the playing field is level now. He has the ball, and it does not matter any more that he is merely 6 foot 1.

dan in terms of championships won, stature pens at B, C and D." Point A, he said, was to establish himself as and likability. Johnson and Bird were the pillars of the NBA boom. Jordan is consid-

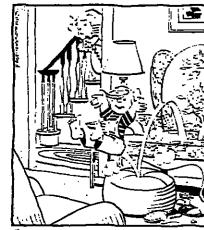
a star player who could attract endorsement revenue. Point B was to elevate himself to championship-level star. Points C and so on were to use that leverage, to network with corporate executives inside and outside the NBA, slowly become one of them. Now Thomas clearly is in position to affect

the NBA of the 1990s and beyond more than his former rivals Johnson, Jordan and Bird. These were larger-than-life opponents, he

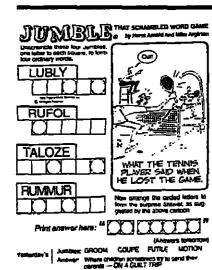
said, players far more blessed and gifted than he. But, in Thomas's opinion, they thought conventional player thoughts and developed typical player resentments.

That, of course, is Thomas's view. But with Johnson still barnstorming, Bird admittedly bored as a sometimes scout and Jordan pursuing a baseball dream, he may have a point. The others appear to be still looking for a bridge to what Thomas called "the next life."

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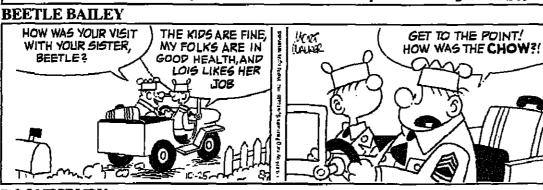






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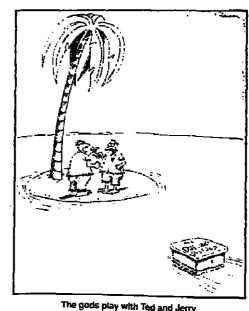
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By Len Hochberg Washington Post Service
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ternal memos — one written by the National Hockey League office to be given to the managements of the 26 clubs, the other written by the NHL Players' Association to be distributthe a plant - who asked no ed among the 700-plus players aint a bleak picture of the NHL labor dispute.

e lete milierel, aid that the the 's relations of operating In the memos, copies of which were obtained by The Washington Post, the union writes that it does not trust the owners and does not believe the cries of financial distress, even though players' annual salaries have more than doubled in the past five years to an average of abearly \$560,000, according to the NHL. The league writes that it does not believe the that it does not believe the union is being forthright with its members, that the dire finanits members, that the cial information isn't reaching the rank-and-file.

But pernaps the three passage in both letters — the passage in both letters — the passage in boin Act. 19, a day union's is dated Oct. 19, a day before the league's — was writand the value of today," it

As of toury, it can be new negotiation sessions have been scheduled. It is unlikely that formal or informal discussions will occur shortly.

A second a factor of the same tate pro-Since then, the NHL commissioner, Gary Bettman, and the union chief, Bob Goo-denow, have spoken at least three times, but they have not amounced a formal bargaining s Manager session. The lockout reached its me france in med unt fin fie 24th day Monday.

that of the me period help "Since the lockout began," the what a bound to logica be union's letter reads, "the NHL's major public relations theme is There to have 124 - - 124 that the league and many clubs are on the brink of financial disaster. The NHL has not provided us (or the media) with any reliable financial data to substantiate its claim. The information that the NHL has given to Bour (100) is confirms that no one should believe the league's public claims of distress.

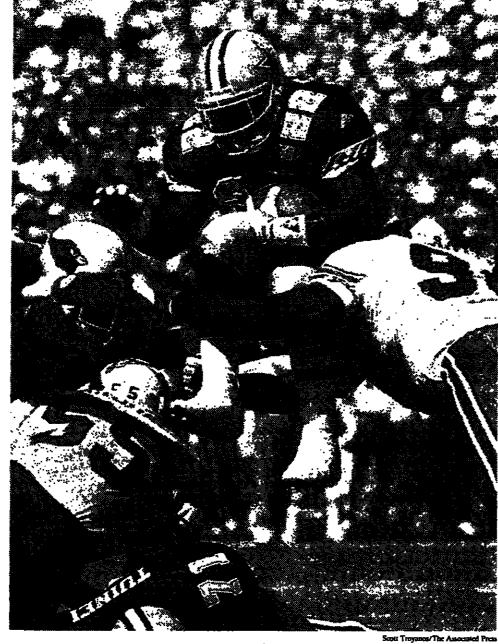
The NHL recently announced that its teams collectively lost about \$30 million in 1992-93 (with "more than half" in the red) and an estimated sar \$37.6 million last season.

"All of this financial data—revenues, player costs, non-player costs, profit and loss, and the like - was offered to the Union in January," the league's letter states. "We offered to permit the Union to have a qualified independent accountant verify the financial data. The Union declined to even receive the data from us, saying that even if the data showed losses of the magni-tude claimed, it was 'unimpressed' and would not alter its bargaining position."

The union's letter offers owners' claims it does not believe: • That the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers lost money last season, as the

league has said. That the Chicago Blackhawks, who ranked first in regular season gate receipts, were "dead last" in in-arena revenues. That the St. Louis Blues, according to the league, lost money last season.

There has been no bargaining since Oct. 10., when the last offer — the union's — was put on the table (and rejected a day later). Still, both letters say, each side is willing to do whatever is necessary to end the league's longest work stoppage.



A trio of Cardinal defenders stopped Emmitt Smith, but later he scored the winning TD.

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Cowboys Lose Aikman, but Peete Steps In to Lead Rally Past Cards

By Jay Priyman

PHOENIX, Arizona - A little more than five minutes into Sunday's game, the Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman took a trip from here to a land somewhere else because of a head-ringing concussion.
This presented a problem for

the Cowboys, whose backup quarterback, Rodney Peete. had thrown all of six passes this year. Peete figured to become the new No. 1 on the hit parade of the Arizona Cardinals coach, Buddy Ryan, who seemingly arms his 11 defensive players

with stun guns. The Cardinals were, in fact, able to stymic the Cowboys for most of the game, but they could not prevent another afternoon of desert Sturm und

Drang in Arizona. With Peete at last propelling an offense that had been inert all afternoon, the Cowboys used a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns from two of their stars, running back Emmitt Smith and receiver Michael Irvin, and rallied for a 28-21 victory in a National Football Conference Eastern Division game.

The Cowboys are 6-1, the best record in the NFC. Arizo-

Smith scored the winning touchdown with a little more than five minutes remaining, his 6-yard run breaking a 21-21 tie. Peete and Irvin hooked up for their second touchdown of the game, this time a 65-yard pass down the left sideline, to tie the score with 13:18 left.

Lietzke Holds On to Win Vegas Golf

LAS VEGAS (Reuters) - Bruce Lietzke, a 20-year PGA Tour

veteran, shot a final round 7-under-par 65 to overcome a big finish by Robert Gamez and win the 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational golf

tournament by one stroke.

Lietzke sank a four-foot (1.2-meter) eagle putt on the par-five

16th hole at the TPC at Summerlin course to grab the lead for

Gamez birdied his last five holes for an impressive 8-under 64 and finished runner-up at 26-under. Phil Mickelson birdied nine

of his last 13 holes for a blistering 9-under 63 and a tie for third at

ROME (AFP) - The Inter Milan soccer club may be about to

The club would not comment on the report but Bergkamp has

sell the Dutch forward Dennis Bergkamp to Bayern Munich, an

Italian sports newspaper, Corriere dello Sport, reported Monday.

never won a permanent place in the side and Inter was reportedly

ready to accept an \$8 million offer from Bayern's president, Franz

Bayern's French star, Jean-Pierre Papin, has played only a

• Tiger Woods, the U.S. Amateur golf champion, on whether he envisions himself to be a racial pioneer in the mostly white sport:

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handful of matches because of an injury and has been criticized by

Inter May Sell Bergkamp to Bayern

good and he finished Sunday at 27-under-par 332.

24-under with Billy Andrade, who shot a 67.

"It's tough enough worrying about one shot."

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game. With first-and-goal at the Cardinal 9-yard line, Aikman set up to pass, but was chased out of the pocket and scrambled to his left while being pursued by line-backer Wilber Marshall.

Just as Aikman released the ball - throwing it away be-

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cause all his receivers were covered - Marshall's helmet smacked into Aikman's chin, splitting it open.

Aikman fell backward, with the back of his head slamming off the grass. He also suffered a gash to his tongue. He stayed in the game, however, and two plays later threw a 14-vard touchdown pass to Alvin Harper, but he never returned. ■ In other games, The Associated Press reported:

Broncos 20, Chargers 15: In San Diego, the Broncos (2-5) avenged their opening defeat and ended the Chargers dreams of an unbeaten year after a 6-0 start. John Elway was 22-for-31 for 241 yards and one touchdown and Jason Elam had two

field goals in the final 10:02. The Broncos kept the NFL's top-scoring offense without a touchdown for the first time this season and intercepted Stan Humphries three times.

49ers 41, Buccaneers 16: In San Francisco, the Niners (6-2) won their ninth straight against Tampa Bay (2-5) as Ricky Watters rushed for 108 yards

Aikman was injured while and a pair of scores and Steve winless team, lost for the 15th driving the Cowboys to a touchdown on the first series of the hitting 20 of 26. Rookie Trent Dilfer, in his more against Cleveland (6-1). -

first NFL start, had only seven Raiders 30, Falcons 17: In

Los Angeles, Tim Brown had a big day with eight catches for 130 yards and two scores, while Atlanta's top receiver, Andre Rison, was held to two receptions and sat out the first quarter after missing the team bus. In earlier games, reported Monday in some editions of the Herald Tribune:

Steelers 10. Giants 6: In East

Rutherford, New Jersey, the Giants (3-4) dropped their fourth straight with another sloppy performance in a steady rain. The Pittsburgh rookie Byron (Bam) Morris rushed for 146 yards and a 6-yard touchdown in his first start, replacing Barry Foster. Pittsburgh (5-2) had two interceptions, five sacks and a fumble

recovery at its 1. Bengals (0-7), the league's only

The Browns, off to their best completions in 23 attempts for 45 yards before being lifted in the final period.

start since 1963, got a 73-yard punt return for a TD by Eric Metcalf after he misplayed the ball. That came less than twominutes after Travis Hill recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for another touchdown.

Lions 21, Bears 16: Barry Sanders, the league's top rusher, broke free for an 84-yard run and rushed for 167 yards in Detroit. Mel Gray returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown and became the career leader inkickoff runback vardage with 6,922. The Lions (3-4) broke a three-game losing streak, while Chicago (4-3) saw its three-

game winning streak end. Saints 37, Rams 34: In New Orleans, the Saints won in large part thanks to Tyrone Hughes. who had kickoff runbacks of 98 and 92 yards for touchdowns. That offset a 98-yard fumble recovery score by Toby Wright Browns 37, Bengals 13: The and a stunning 103-yard punt return by Robert Bailey.

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The CIA's Wrist-Slapper

WASHINGTON — I didn't Chief of the Wrist-Slapping De-know this until recently partment, but when I pointed to but the most influential posi- the scars on his fingers he adtion at the CIA, next to the mitted that it was indeed his director, is the Chief Wrist- job. Slapper. His job is to ensure that punishment is meted out ish those involved in intelliimpartially to CIA operatives gence snafus. Let's take the Alwho have screwed up and betrayed their country.

The agency prefers to keep his name a secret because every foreign intelligence service

would love to know who he is. I was tipped ? off about his identity by a disgruntled public servant who had his wrist slapped by the CWS.

Buchwald He was punished for not identifying a mole who worked at the next desk, and who kept faxing top secret U.S. Army battle orders to

I found the CWS (code name Deviled Ham) at a Popeye's restaurant a few blocks from the CIA headquarters.

At first he denied that he was

Hanoi's Opera House May Be Refurbished

Agence France-Presse HANOI - Hanoi's Opera House, an ocher and cream colonial theater based on the Palais Garnier in Paris, may undergo a \$20 million facelift.

The building, now Hanoi's municipal theater, will be upgraded to become Vietnam's National Theater and will "specialize in classical and academic cultural performances," said Hoang Kao Kinh of the Ministry of Culture, in the Vietnam Investment Review.

"My duty is to severely pundrich Ames case for example. Ames was a CIA executive and a paid double agent who worked for the Soviets. He lived high on the hog with his illgotten gains and had a life-style that would put Donald Trump's to shame. Many top people in the CIA noticed all this and didn't do a damn thing about it. They even awarded Ames promotions, put him in key positions abroad thereby allowing him to blow the identities of at least 50 secret agents who were working undercover for the United States.

When all this came to light the CIA hierarchy was shocked, and when Ames was arrested the top people said, "This is a job for the Chief Wrist-Slapper.' They called me in and gave me a list of those who had permitted Ames to go into space

like a loose cannon. "I took the list and went from office to office demanding that the suspects stick out their wrists so I could slap them. Some obeyed but others who wanted to keep their pensions stuck their hands in their pock-

I said, "The CIA really plays

hardball."
"We prefer to punish our own rather than let outsiders do it. That's why we gave our men promotions and awards. We don't want to have a morale problem on our hands."

I asked the Chief Wrist-Slapper if there were any more Ames's superiors he planned to slap over the Ames case.
"Not if I can help it. Con-

trary to public opinion most CIA big shots can't withstand

Madonna Makes Her Next Career Move: Innocence

By Jon Pareles New York Times Service

NEW YORK — On the upper floor of Madonna's New York apartment is a hallway she jokingly calls the "boxing hall of fame." Its walls hold framed black-and-white photographs of fighters: Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson and more than one Muhammad Ali. Madonna proudly points out that the largest Ali photo is autographed; it reads "Madonna — We are the greatest!"

"I love boxing," the singer says, surveying the sweaty torsos along the walls. Is it the skill, the strength, a sense of kinship with fellow arena performers? She turns and fixes her visitor with a level gaze. "I love the brutality," she says.

There's no brutality today. For the moment, Madonna is a hostess, graciously promoting "Bedtime Stories," her first album in two years, which will be released by Sire on Tuesday.

She is wearing tight, flared black pants and a sheer, low-cut, black Ann Demeulemeester shirt over a black brassiere; the shirt is knotted at the midriff, showing off the famous navel, now pierced with a gold ring that holds a diamond horseshoe —
"for luck," Madonna says.

A half-dozen gold chains and a

crucifix hang around her neck; she has a small gold ring in her nose. Her hair is a flashy yellow with dark roots; her eyebrows are blond, her red fingernails slightly chipped. She sits to talk across a stainless-

steel counter in her kitchen. "I thought this would be a good place," Madonna says, in a slightly nasal businesslike tone. "People find some of the bigger rooms intimidating."

Later she will show her Picasso and the video clip for her new single, "Secret," from "Bedtime Stories." The song, with an unhurried Mem-phis soul beat, turns away from the sexual fantasies of her 1992 album. "Erotica," and leaves behind Madonna's usual come-ons to declare,

'Happiness lies in your own hand." The video presents her as a nightclub singer in a picturesquely gritty Harlem; at one point she undergoes a ritual that looks like a baptism, a

cleansing rebirth — the latest in a career of constant metamorphosis. Madonna thrived in the 1980s on being sensational and suggestive

against a tame mainstream backdrop. In the early 1990s she became vulgar instead of shocking. But in a career whose only constant has been constant change, she is trying on a mantle of something like innocence. 'Redtime Stories' was written by

four leading names in black pop: Babyface, who has had hits with Toni Braxton and Whitney Houston: Dallas Austin, who provided romantic backdrops for Boyz II Men; Dave Hall, who produced the cheerful, hiphop-inflected pop for Mary J. Blige and Mariah Carey: and Nellee Hooper, the British producer behind Soul II Soul and Sinead O'Connor's 'Nothing Compares 2 U."

The lyrics are rarely profound. Madonna has recast herself as a crooner but without the melodrama of songs like "Live to Tell." Many of the songs have pentatonic melodies. making them both concise and seemingly unresolved, with a melancholy undertow; the tone is subdued, with touches of lushness.

Still, she can't resist a few digs at naysayers. In "Human Nature." for instance, she sarcastically sings. "Oops, I didn't know I couldn't talk about sex" after which the chorus lilts, "I'm not sorry."

But for the rest of the album, Madonna takes her antagonists' advice: she sings not about sex but about yearning and, often, loneliness. In "Sanctuary" pygmylike hoots and throbbing low bass notes frame Madonna's declaration "It's here in your heart I want to be carried." In "Inside of Me" a wailing saxophone phrase breaks the surface of a smooth ballad that avows "Even though you're gone/ Love still carries on."In most songs she's simply alone.

Reflecting on her success, the singer says: "I've been famous for a decade now, and famous in a really allencompassing way and a really unforgiving way. I started out very idealistic, a rosy-cheeked, wide-eved girl from the Midwest. Now I would

say that I'm unbelievably wiser. "When I see people with that des-

gasped.

Madonna: "I don't think of this album as being sweet."

perate need to have public attention. and with a really naive idea about what it takes and what is required, I laugh and think, 'If you could only

Naive Madonna is not - and she clearly knows what is required. She has had a startlingly long run. Few performers built lasting careers in the 1980s, yet through instinct or planning Madonna has gauged audience demand with impressive precision.

She has garnered outsize reactions through small gestures - performing with a bare navel, putting extra bumps and grinds into a Las Vegaslike stage show - and shown in the process just how little leeway had been granted to female pop perform-

ers until she came along. In songs and videos she has played the disco cheerleader and the street point across and lots of ways to try and influence people," she says "You can be aggressive and loud and you can shock people, and you can hit them over the head. But then there are other ways. You can subliminally seduce someone, or you can do it - well. I can't even think of a word to describe it, because 'sweet' sounds stupid to me. I don't think of this album as being sweet; I think of it as being bittersweet." Her album "Erotica," she says, was one side of me, and this is

"There's lots of ways to get your

another side of me," she adds. "It's not to say I'm not interested in exploring that avenue any more. I don't think to myself, 'Oh, I went as far as I could go. I just got what I could get from it for the time being. I think everybody else thinks I went as far as I could go, but we won't get into what everybody else thinks.

She has provided total-immersion entertainment: enough sounds, images, actions and apparitions to fill everything from radio air time to tabloid front pages.

Indeed, for fans and detractors Madonna has been the ultimate workaholic bad girl, simultaneously sexy and ambitious, staying on top. through ceaseless, meticulous change.

By itself most of Madonna's music has been catchy and innocuous, with many early songs offering incentives to dance and the true-blue promises of girl-group pop. She wore lingerie and crucifixes, but her sentiments could have been found in a 1950s high school yearbook.

The exception was her 1985 hit "Material Girl," which Madonna now disowns. After pointing out that she didn't write it, she adds, "I'll

kind of self-portrait. The whole delving into erotica and dealing with my never sing it again as long as I live." Yet "Material Girl" helped make struggle with the way I was raised, Madonna the perfect symbol for Reagan-era America: materialistic, blond as a Hollywood fantasy, adept bones, and my own sense of guilt and at creating a career through photo opportunities. She was a virtuoso of the superficial, and it took some time sin. It's about my own inner struggle with repression."
On "Bedtime Stories" Madonna has remade herself again. It's a for pop critics - distracted by her unexceptional musical skills - to rechange in style that may surprise both the fans who love her and the alize that mastery of surfaces is a gift all its own.

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Shari Lewis, whose pupper Lamb Chop has entertained children for four decades, orders rack of lamb in restaurants just to

Jack Nicholson and Frank Capra.

George Bush opened "Saturday Night

Live" with a few shots at the imperson-

ations that were impressionist Dana Car-

have my revenge when the time is right,'

at this juncture. But revenge will be mine.

Bush said. "Not now. Wouldn't be prudent

and butter during years in the White House. "Do I have any hard feelings about that? Yes I do, and I'll **PEOPLE**

critics who loathe her.

flirt, the elegant diva and the woman

in the gingham dress, the gum-chew-

ing homegirl and the untouchable icon. Some observers have considered Madonna's transformations to

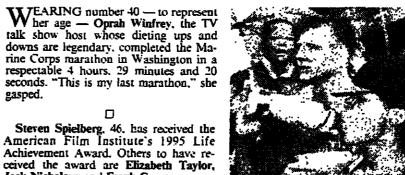
be marketing tactics, like fluctuating

"Everything I'm doing is my own catharsis," she says. "My work is a

sexual fantasies was my own inner

the Catholicism that is deep in my

hemlines. She denies it.



Oprah Winfrey, tanking up.

horrify waiters. "At every opportunity," the four-time Emmy winner said.

Cindy Crawford, snuggling a Siamese cat

and wearing only a fake fur aviator's cap. was photographed for a campaign against the use of real animal pelts. The American. supermodel was shot from the waist up. A holding the cat close to her chest. Copies of her cap, emblazoned with an anti-fur button, will be sold to raise funds for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Earlier this year, the models Naomi Campbell and Christy Turlington posed nude behind a banner that read "Better Nude Than Wearing Fur."

The actor Danny Aiello said he felt betrayed after learning his daughter-in-law had stolen more than \$246,000 from his checking account. Heide Aiello was given five years' probation and told to pay restitution at the rate of \$40 a week. "I wanted

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